

St. Joseph's delivers ultimatum

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Unless the ministry of health provides special funding to cover the cost of running the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, one of the two facilities could be closed by the end of the summer.

Last Tuesday in Peterborough the members of St. Joseph's Hospital board of trustees decided to ask the ministry to cover the operating deficits of the two Haliburton County hospitals, until further

Hospital's role is vital - see Second Section

cost cutting measures can be implemented.

If the board does not get a favourable response from the ministry by the end of July, there will be "drastic reductions in service" which would probably result in one of the two facilities being closed.

Since St. Joseph's took over the operation of (more on page 9)

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Hyland Crest gripped in labour dispute

Employees protest staffing changes which county says are necessary to upgrade facility

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Staffing changes at Hyland Crest senior citizen's home have led to labour unrest and deep divisions among local politicians.

Employees of the county-run facility took to the streets last Friday in an information picket, protesting a management decision to hire 5 full-time registered nursing assistants (RNAs), cut the hours of existing part-time workers and not renew the contracts of five temporary staff. The workers' collective agreement with Hyland Crest does not give them the right to strike.

The issues behind the dispute - page 5

Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon lent his support to the picketing staff members and at the same time called for the removal of Minden Reeve Bern Berry as chairman of the Hyland Crest management committee.

"He should be thrown off the committee," said McMahon. "I think what the staff is doing is excellent. They're doing what has to be done."

In an interview with *The Times* last Thursday, Hyland Crest Administrator Rheta Jones and Director of Nursing Phyllis Hiltz-Bonje said the changes are necessary in order to fulfill provincial requirements for a new method of funding which is being introduced next year.

By adding the RNAs, Jones and Hiltz-Bonje say the qualifications of the staff, which currently consists of one registered nurse (RN) per shift plus health care aids and orderlies, will be upgraded to meet the demands of long-term care.

Unless the staff is upgraded, there are residents who are at risk of not having their needs (more on page 2)



Members of CUPE Local 1225 picketed outside the county building in Minden to call public attention to their protest.

Council for Exceptional Children awards recognize courage and commitment

by Jerry Grozelle

The Victoria-Haliburton chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) held its first Awards Celebration on May 31 and The Eganridge Inn and Country Club on the north shore of Sturgeon lake, between Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon, was filled to capacity for the event.

Among the 12 young people who were honoured with "Yes I Can" Awards, were three from the Minden and Haliburton areas. Five people were also recognized for "outstanding service and support of exceptional children." Two of those recipients are from this area as well.

A head-on collision while he was driving home from a football game that he had just finished playing in put Jarrett Gentle's future in jeopardy. After the accident, two and a half years ago, Jarrett remained in a coma for 10 days with serious head injuries.

An advance-level, athletic high school student at the time of the accident, Jarrett's future looked rosy. But the head injuries he suffered as a result of the accident presented numerous obstacles that would interfere with his learning process.

Just one year after the accident, Jarrett returned to Grade 11 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School where he took as many advanced-level courses as possible while

working with numerous agencies taking occupational, recreational and speech therapy. With the assistance of those agencies and his own determination, Jarrett is well on his way to achieving his academic goals.

This year, Jarrett participated in the Sunship Earth Program, an environmental science program in which high school students act as counselors at a local camp for Grade 6 students from across Ontario. He is continuing to work toward a post-secondary education. Jarrett is back to his typical athletic, well-rounded, successful, advanced-level high school status.

But through his ordeal, he has gained more determination, understanding and more capacity (more on page 3)

Times wins award

The Times has won a writing award in the 1992 Canadian Community Newspaper Awards. A feature about the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program by reporter Susan Grober, who is on a temporary leave from the paper, was judged to be the best article on the subject of literacy published in a community newspaper last year. Grober's story, which ran in the July 2 paper, profiled several people who are overcoming difficulties with reading and the volunteer tutors who help them.

Staff changes upset Hyland Crest employees

(from page 1)

met, says Hiltz-Bonje.

The health care aids, who are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), say they are not opposed to upgrading, but want to see management give the present employees a chance to acquire the necessary skills instead of hiring additional staff.

Once the changes take place on June 15 and the five RNAs are added into the schedule, the average weekly hours of part-time workers will drop to 13.5 hours a week from 25 hours a week.

In addition, the contracts of five temporary employees, some of whom have been employed at the home for as long as two years, will not be renewed.

While they oppose the decision made by the management, the employees say they are even more upset at the manner in which the situation has been handled.

"Our major concern is communication, or the lack of it," says staff member Sharon Crowe, who is the president of CUPE Local 1225. "They are implementing a new strategy with no input from staff members, just a decision. Things run more smoothly when everyone has input."

Crowe says there are already three people on staff

qualified to fill the RNA positions, and by phasing in the changes it would give other employees a chance to go back to school for further education and training.

The employees had asked to meet with county council during the May meeting to present their concerns, but instead were given a meeting with the Hyland Crest man-

agement committee.

During the council meeting McMahon and a couple of other councillors attempted to raise the issue, but Berry evaded their questions and asked council to let the committee handle the situation instead of bringing it out in public.

A meeting has now been arranged between county

council and Hyland Crest employees for June 17, two days after the staff changes are to take place.

While they marched through Minden's downtown last Friday, including a couple of passes in front of the county office, staff members handed out flyers which explained their concerns and collected signatures of those

who support the union's position.

And at the Home last week residents wanted staff members to explain the changes taking place, and also asked that family members be informed.

Officials from the ministries of health and social services are aware of the situation and MPP Dennis Drainville

has also been notified, but the provincial government is unwilling to step into what they see as a local labour problem.



Hyland Crest residents Dora Dawson (left) and Winnie Barnum enjoyed a barbecue lunch with their pen pals from Archie Stouffer Elementary School Helen Harris and Darryl Munro at the home last week.

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County residents among award winners

(from page 1)

ity for coping with what life has in store for him.

Laura Plouffe, a Kindergarten pupil at the Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton was born with Down's Syndrome. The daughter of Diane and Pastor Brian Plouffe was nominated for a "Yes I Can" Award because of her eager determination to learn, in spite of her disability.

When she entered Kindergarten, Laura was able to comprehend most communication, but her ability to respond orally was limited. Since last September, Laura has worked with her teacher and educational assistant, to learn singing. In the process, she has improved her verbal communication skills.

Laura loves music, books and people in general and she has proven to be an inspiration to the rest of her class.

Minden resident Stephen Stevens graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 1990 and is now working for Perfect Prints, the photography business where he completed his co-op credit. Steve was born with numerous physical disabilities and has endured many operations which interrupted his elementary schooling.

Hard work, determination and a good-natured attitude are some of the qualities that



Honoured guests representing Haliburton County at the Victoria-Haliburton Council for Exceptional Children Awards (left to right) were: President Elect of the local CEC chapter Marilyn Kuno; mother of an award winner Eileen Stevens; "Yes I Can" Award winner Stephen Stevens; father of an award winner Joseph Gentle; "Yes I Can" Award winner Jarrett Gentle; special citation award winner Shelley Billings and Executive Director of the local CEC chapter Lynn Hatfield.

have enabled Steve to succeed. While he was going to high school, Steve worked weekends at the Pinestone Inn. Besides working for Perfect Prints, Steve also uses his talents as a wedding photographer on weekends.

Steve has become a responsible, successful citizen and an asset to his community in spite of the adverse circumstances he was forced to endure throughout his school life.

Outstanding Service Awards

Among the long list of Christine Duchene's credits is supervising a Work Experience Program for learning disabled students through Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, where she has worked since 1984.

She is currently the co-ordinator of the Co-op Education Program and a member of the Guidance Department at HHSS. Chris has also taught special education classes, where her expertise in History and English was of particular benefit to the students.

Co-op and Work Experience programs are very demanding and they require a great deal

of patience, dedication and skill in negotiating and establishing a liaison with local businesses, students and teachers. Chris has developed those skills to a high degree over the past eight years at HHSS.

Chris has responded to the challenge that is presented by special needs students by continually expanding her knowledge. She earned her Guidance Specialist Certificate and has become very active in the Guidance department.

When it comes to finding solutions to a student's problems, Chris isn't the type who gives up easily; and she doesn't let her students give up either.

The citation to Chris Duchene said: "Promoting staff development by assisting with Professional Development Activities highlights again her interest in Education and her sincere concern for all the students in the school including those with special needs. 'We appreciate the exceptional ongoing dedication Chris has shown to our school and to its special students.'"

A bubbly personality, keen sense of humour and outstanding patience are just three of the qualities that make Shelley Billings ideally suited to her job.

Shelley is an educational assistant at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Her enthusiasm and genuine interest in working with exceptional students are what prompted her nomination for an "Outstanding Service and Support for Exceptional Children" Award.

Shelley has been working with an autistic pupil named Andrew in a regular classroom atmosphere. She continually studies and researches exceptionalities and willingly aids the classroom teacher in planning new approaches that will help all of the students.

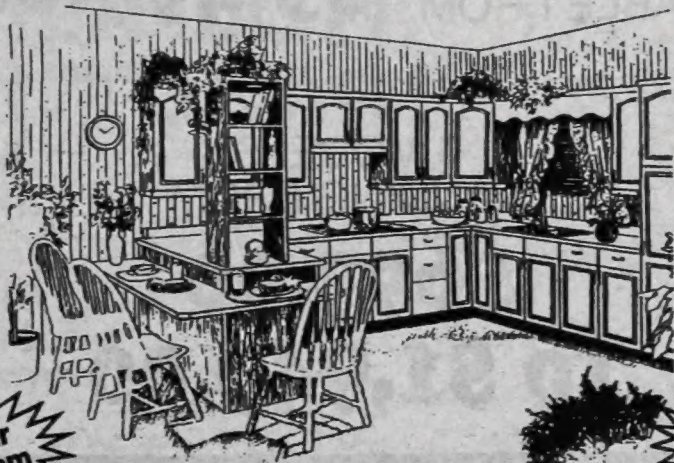
Shelley grew up in the Minden area, attended HHSS and went on to Georgian College in Barrie. Before moving back to Haliburton County, she worked in a York Region group home as well as a Section 16 classroom. She now lives in Gooderham with her husband and two children.

During the past three years working with Andrew she has established a rapport that enables her to encourage him to do things that others can't. That accomplishment gives her great satisfaction. As her citation concludes, "We are very fortunate to have Shelley working for the Haliburton County Board of Education."



Award winner Chris Duchene

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Canada Day celebrations planned for Minden

by Andy Holloway

Canada's 125th birthday is not going to go by without a big bang from Minden area residents and businesses.

Organizing the July 1 birthday celebrations is Lisa Connelly and she says she is very pleased how the community has responded to requests for help in setting up activities even though these are "bad times."

"It's a community thing," says Connelly. "It's not just one group or individual doing something. Everyone's getting involved."

Businesses are setting up contests, organizations are setting up tours and lunches and of course there will be live entertainment and a fireworks display.

Those who want to sample a little of something better have a planner map because

the action starts early and ends late. Starting at 7 a.m. there is a Gull River Bass Derby sponsored by Minden Live Bait and Tackle. The competition ends at 1 p.m. and all fish must be weighed in by John Hill at the bait shop.

Another contest is a bike contest sponsored by the Rotary Club where judges will rate the funniest, prettiest, and the sportiest bikes.

Judges will also be looking for the bike that travelled the farthest to be in Minden and the bike that says the most about Canada. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. and judging starts at 11 a.m.

There will also be a Frog Contest between 3-4 p.m. where frogs and toads will be measured from nose to heel to find out which is the largest. There will then be a frogs only leaping contest.

Contest winners will be announced at the closing ceremonies which begin at 9 p.m. giving ample time to get to the fireworks display at 10 p.m.

In between the bass derby and the fireworks is a whole host of events.

The Business Improvement Area (BIA) will be sponsoring a baseball tournament, Hyland Crest will have a tea-by-donation with all proceeds going to its Tub

Fund and the Lions Club will have a barbecue complete with clowns and balloons.

The Legion will be opening its doors to the public for a salad/lunch, there will also be a raft race and bands like the Grandfathers Four Plus One will be playing.

And what birthday party would be complete without birthday cake? Well, there will be a huge cake at the museum for your dining pleasure.

On top of all that, there are even more features to this year's celebrations. As Connelly says, "everyone's involved."

There will be six horse drawn carriages which will travel throughout the celebration areas allowing people to visit all of the exhibits that are being offered.

Connelly says the main thing to remember is how lucky we are to be living in Canada and that Canada will

only ever have one 125th birthday to celebrate. She says she also wants to give the children something remember and to be excited about.

"I remember Canada's 100th birthday and there was a lot there for the kids. Now it's my turn to give something back to my kids. In 25 years, it will be their turn to do something for their kids. It's a cyclical thing," says Connelly.

Hole-in-one at Blairhampton

Brian Madill nailed a hole-in-one last Friday at the Blairhampton Golf Course.

The drive was on the second hole and witnessed by Madill's son Andrew. The second hole is a 164 yard, par 3 hole. Congratulations Brian.

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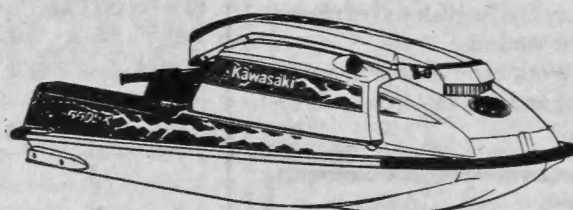
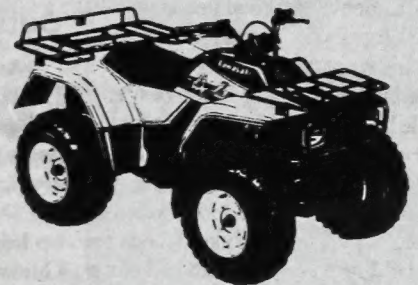
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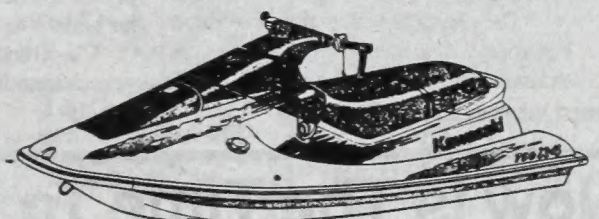
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Behind the pickets

The dispute at Hyland Crest calls into question the issues of job security and quality of care

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The issues which lie at the heart of Hyland Crest's labour dispute are central to many debates in our society — job security and the long-term care of senior citizens.

Several weeks ago administrator Rheta Jones and director of nursing Phyllis Hiltz-Bonje announced a new scheduling strategy which will result in changes to the staff and the number of hours worked by part-time employees.

The staff members, who are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), say the changes were sprung on them with no warning or consultation and will have an unnecessary impact on current employees.

Jones and Hiltz-Bonje, who have the support of the Hyland Crest management committee and its chairman Minden Reeve Bern Berry, say the changes are necessary to provide the best care possible to residents and also to comply with new provincial funding regulations which will take affect later this year.

In order to meet this dual objective, five full-time registered nursing assistants (RNAs) will be added to the staff, which will lower the average number of hours each part-time employee works from 25 hours a week to 13 hours a week.

In separate interviews with *The Times* last Thursday, each side presented its case, although both employees and management stress that continued care of the residents is the first priority for all involved.

Jones says the need to upgrade Hyland Crest's nursing department has been documented in reviews of the home's operation dating back to 1980, and the addition of the RNAs reflects the changes in long-term care attitudes.

In the past, care for the elderly has primarily centred on meeting residents' physical needs with little emphasis on their emotional or psychological requirements.

"With the changes in long-term care, the needs of the patients are changing," said Hiltz-Bonje.

While health care aids could return to school and receive the necessary education to qualify as RNAs, Jones says the Home can't wait that long to make the changes in staff.

Both Hiltz-Bonje and Jones stress that health care aids serve a vital role in the care of Hyland Crest residents, and their role will not be diminished once the RNAs come on staff.

"They are still an incredibly important part of the team," says Jones.

"The physical needs of the residents will still be there and health care aids have become experts in providing that physical care," says Hiltz-Bonje.

As of next January, all long-term care facilities in Ontario will be funded according to the level of care each resident is receiving. The new system identifies seven different levels of care and in August residents will be assessed by the province to determine which level of care they require and therefore how much funding the facility will receive.

Hiltz-Bonje says the paper work needed to complete the

assessment is more than Hyland Crest's limited number of registered nurses can handle, and the procedure requires more training and expertise than the health care aids possess.

"The health care aids can't provide care at the level we're finding many of our residents require," said Hiltz-Bonje. "And they aren't able to support the level of documentation to meet the ministry's standards for funding. It's too much for one RN a shift to handle."

The RNAs being hired will support the RNs in the administrative responsibilities and will also provide more complete care than health care aids are trained to do, she said. As well, the addition of the RNAs will give the RNs more time to supervise and train the health care aids by freeing them from other responsibilities.

Currently, Hyland Crest's nursing department is staffed by seven registered nurses, one of whom is on duty at a time, and 32 health care aids, orderlies and nursing assistants. There are 10 full-time employees and 22 part-time employees.

After June 15 when the five full-time RNAs start work, there will be 15 full-time staff and 17 part-time staff, and the number of hours worked by part-time employees will be decreased.

The five employees who will find themselves out of work on June 15 all hold temporary positions which aren't being renewed past that date.

"I tried to make the changes so they would have the least amount of impact as possible," said Hiltz-Bonje. "There were other options which would have had much more impact that the reduction of hours of part-time people."

She admits the fact she was only hired in February has made the transition more difficult.

"It would have been really nice not to introduce any changes for a year, but I don't have that luxury given the new funding tool," she said. "I'm new and the changes are occurring before the employees have had a chance to develop a trusting relationship with me as supervisor."

Jones says there is a natural suspicion among the staff that management knew about the changes but didn't inform the employees until the last minute. "We've been trying to tell them," she said, indicating the stack of reports on her desk, portions of which have been posted on the bulletin board.

But the employees say management gave them no warning about the changes and offered no opportunity for staff input.

Sharon Crowe, president of CUPE Local 1225, says the union's major concern is the lack of communication from Hyland Crest administration leading up to the changes.

"We realize upgrading is essential to the Home, but we'd prefer to be upgrading with the present staff," she said. There are already three health care aids who are qualified RNAs and Crowe says they could fill three of the new positions immediately and the rest of the changes could be phased in to give other staff members a chance to return to school.

Jones says those health care aids who have RNA qualifica-

tions can apply for the RNA positions being created.

Employee Wayne Cox says the staff members have proven in the past they are able to upgrade their skills to meet the changing requirements of long-term care at Hyland Crest.

"When the home first opened, a lot of the staff were just people off the street, but we've upgraded so now there are only two people who are not health care aids," he said. "The people of Haliburton are capable of doing what has to be done given the opportunity."

Cox says the Home's management has kept the results of past studies quiet but now decide changes have to happen immediately.

"Management is saying the ministry put them on a deadline, but they've known for the better part of three years and chose to sit still," he said. "The staff of Hyland Crest have to suffer for management's negligence, that's what it is."

Crowe says employees asked to discuss the changes with management and were told the decision is final. They met with the county committee which oversees the Home's operation but did not get answers to any of their questions. The employees have since learned they will be given 10 minutes to present their concerns to county council on June 17.

"The RNAs are being hired on June 15," said Jill Brown. "They will already be hired and working when we have our meeting."

Cox said CUPE has proposed the changes take place over a longer transition period but, "all our pleas fell on deaf ears. That's where the lack of communication comes in, it's like talking to a brick wall," he said.

The employees say they have the support of the Ontario Nurses Association (ONA) which represents the registered nurses on Hyland Crest's staff.

Given the chance, Crowe says she would like to sit down and discuss the changes with management and come up with an alternate plan to ease the changes in.

She says while the dispute is in no way affecting the quality of care being given at the home, some of the residents are uneasy and concerned as a result of the situation.

The employees have agreed not to discuss the issue with the residents, but they are hearing rumours from family and friends in the community, says Anne Bibby. "They know what's happening."

She says that apart from the economic impact the changes will have, employees are also hurt by the management's actions.

"I've been there for 14 years, and those people are like family to me. It would have been considerate if we'd been asked for our input and consulted. What management is saying is that all these years we've been useless."

Crowe says the loss of hours to part-time staff, and the termination of the temporary positions, are especially hard to take because 75 per cent of the affected employees are the bread winners for their families and many are single parents.

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A gun to our heads

Like so many other contentious issues, the discussion surrounding the financial burden of Minden and Haliburton's hospitals is couched in vague statements and hidden meanings.

Although no one from St. Joseph's board of trustees or administration is likely to come out and say it, the only alternative to the province supplying \$175,000 in additional funding is the closure of either the Minden or Haliburton location.

The hospital has made it clear it will not incur a deficit to keep both sites operating. Executive director Frank Lussing has also said that trying divide budget cuts between both hospitals will result in neither remaining viable. That means the entire \$175,000 will have to be cut from either Minden or Haliburton and the only way to do that is to shut the facility down.

That is the "drastic measure" to which Mr. Lussing refers.

And given the relative ages of the two hospitals -- the wooden construction of Minden Hospital makes it a dinosaur in the eyes of the province -- there is little doubt about which building St. Joseph's would choose to maintain and which would be moth-balled.

Ironically, this decision is coming just as the Minden Hospital has acquired, through the generosity of the community and local service clubs, the equipment it needs to provide basic emergency care to the people requiring it.

While St. Joseph's faces a onerous task in balancing its budget in light of provincial funding restrictions, and it's proposal to merge Minden's hospital with Hyland Crest is sound and reasonable, the recent decision by the board of trustees amounts to using the residents of Minden as hostages to force the health ministry to play along.

This situation is an excellent illustration of why we need to take more control over health care in our county and put an end our unwanted role as pawns in the negotiations of senior levels of government and distant agencies.

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Myth of the bad pirate shattered

Don't talk to me. Don't look at me. I'm in a bad mood. I've just had one of my all-time favourite myths pulverized like a sea-biscuit under Long John Silver's peg leg.

That's the very myth I mean -- pirates. It probably indicates a mutant chromosome in my genetic balance sheet, but I've always had a perverse fascination with pirates. I liked pirates because in a world of shifting values, of weasel words and fake injury imagery -- pirates were at least real.

Real...bad.

The baddest, in fact. Nastier than Nazis and more ruthless than lawyers, even. Pirates had no redeeming features. We're talking about thugs who stalked fat, unarmed merchant ships. Who gloated as they slaughtered unarmed crews and passengers. Who boozed and raped and pillaged

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

and plundered and sent anyone who stood in their way for a long stroll off a short plank, right?

Nah. Not even close.

Fact is, we can thank Robert Louis Stevenson and J.M. Barrie for most of the "truths" we know about pirates. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote *Treasure Island*. J.M. Barrie gave us *Peter Pan*.

But based on real historical records, it looks like Messrs. Stevenson and Barrie probably couldn't tell a pirate cutlass

from a veal cutlet.

First, the famous skull and crossbones flag. Everybody knows that pirates invariably hoisted the old S&C when they were bearing down on some hapless treasure-laden galleon, right? Wrong. Pirates flew red flags, black flags, flags with full skeletons -- in short, any damn flags they pleased. For the most part, they ran up the flag of Utmost Convenience. In other words, if a British frigate was their prey, they flew the Union Jack. If it was a French sloop they had in their sights, they made sure the fleur de lis was fluttering in the breeze.

The better to bamboozle the quarry, my pretties.

What about the plank, then? Surely the stories about pirates prinking captives off a plank into the briny are true?

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Government can revoke hunting rights

Editor:

This letter is in response to your article "Dysart and MNR clash over hunting in park" written by Andy Holloway in the May 19th edition of the Minden Times.

Your article said that I had acknowledged there was a contract signed by the government with the municipality which promised that hunting and trapping would be allowed to continue in Clyde and Burton Township when it was added to Algonquin Park. I am not aware of any such contract between the municipality and the provincial government that promises this. In fact, in the

Hansard Reports which record debates in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, the Hon. J.W. Spooner, then Minister of Lands and Forests, said during the first reading of the bill which would include Clyde and Burton in Algonquin Park and allow for hunting ("An Act to extend the boundaries of Algonquin Provincial Park"), that

"in the many new parks which are being established, the principle of multiple use is being applied, and in accordance with this, hunting, as recreation, should not be abolished unless its prohibition meets with some special needs. Instead of the principle that hunting is

prohibited, unless some special circumstance makes it necessary, we propose for a number of our parks that hunting will continue unless some special circumstances make abolition desirable."

On that note, the Provincial Parks Council decided in the 1989-90 Master Plan Review that hunting should be phased out. This decision was made in accordance with the new Provincial Parks policy introduced on January 1, 1989 which indicates that,

"in parks regulated prior to 1983, hunting will continue where it is permitted by regulation. On a case-by-case basis, this policy may change through the normal park management planning/review process. Decisions on hunting in natural environment zones in Natural Environment parks will be made during man-

agement planning, with public involvement."

The Parks Council's decision to phase out hunting was made based on the public input received during the management planning process. The Parks Council concluded that public opinion was in favour of retaining Clyde and Burton Townships within the Park and of phasing out hunting in these areas as well as the McRae addition which will be added to the Park.

I trust this information has clarified the situation.

Yours truly,

G.E. Martelle

Park Superintendent and District Manager
Algonquin Park

Community Centre impressive

Editor:

Wow! Was I impressed!

I had occasion, last week, to be in the new addition to the Community Centre. May I commend all those who persevered in the plans, construction and completion of this building.

I am especially appreciative for the easy wheelchair access and that there is also a very accessible washroom for wheelchairs and their occupants. What a super model for other businesses, offices, lodges etc. in our county who have the desire to go with total accessibility in the future.

Hats off to Anson, Hindon and Minden for this great, much needed facility, now accessible to all.

Phyllis Sisson,
Minden

Nine steps to living in a better world

Editor:

Scientists say the planet Earth cannot feed and water more than 8 billion people, at any one time, and this figure does not include animals. (Newsweek, June 1, 1992).

The current planet Earth population is 5 billion people, not including animals.

The point is - we will reach the 8 billion people population figure shortly.

These are my answers:

1. Stop believing you must have a child
2. Stop sex without protection
3. Life and death licensing
4. Assistive reaction to world affairs
5. Alternate energy sources
6. Less consumerism
7. Job sharing
8. Realistic entertainment values
9. Protection for the remaining plant and animal kingdom

No Wiebe

Fund statement wanted

Editor:

Re. Minden Hospital Building Fund

In the past it was required that the financial statement of the above Fund was to be published on an annual basis.

To date I have not noticed anything about this in your paper, and I am wondering if there is any difficulty in having this information available to the public. I look forward to seeing this statement in the near future.

R.J. Wiltshire

Minden

Hyland Crest's woes

Editor:

Why is it that I have to read the Haliburton Echo to find out that Hyland Crest in Minden is having problems?

There was a reported discussion at County Council on this subject and now an editorial that leaves me wondering just what is going on.

Yours truly,
Gala Stamp

Editor's note: For coverage of this issue please see page one of this issue.

Ambulance service will continue

Editor:

I read with great interest, your editorial comments on the future of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service, published in the June 1 edition of your fine paper. You spoke to the decision by Minden council to relinquish control of the county-wide ambulance service. Minden council very understandably feels frustrated by mounting financial and administrative costs driven by inflation and labour relations issues. This all comes at a time when provincial funding for health care is severely restrained.

Generally, your article reflects the uncertainty that many in your community must be feeling. However, there was a certain degree of inaccuracy and conjecture that may serve to be unduly troublesome to your readers. I believe that you are concerned but have a lack of understanding for the real issue and therefore would use this letter as a vehicle to help you and your readers in that respect.

As the President of the Ontario Ambulance Operators Association, I am privileged to represent over one hundred and thirty ambulance services, including your own, as one of our member services. In my position as president, I have a very keen understanding of the issues facing ambulance services and the Ministry of Health in these interesting times. In addition, I own and operate two ambulance companies in four communities.

As Canadians, we all hold health care services very close to our hearts, especially when

we perceive that their continuance is threatened or when access to them is limited. It is logical that the community would have a heightened concern over the changes to their ambulance service, especially when they are not provided the correct information.

In this case, I can assure you that the continuance of ambulance services in Haliburton County is not at question. This vital service will continue without interruption. The uncertainty then lies in the question - "Who will administer the service?" In order to allay any fears that you or your readers may have, I would like to address some of the realities of ambulance services provision and administration in Ontario.

First, you state correctly that the Ministry of Health sets standards for ambulance services. This is provided in the Ambulance Act and Regulations. It is one of the fundamental responsibilities of government as it ensures a suitable level of health care to the populace to provide such standards. In addition to the legislation, there exists a formidable list of other regulations and policies that operators and their employees must observe. For these reasons, your readers need not be worried that the quality or quantity of service offered in your community would be affected by a change of administration.

Regardless of the administrative type, whether municipal, hospital, private or min-
(more on page 8)

Women more cutthroat than men

(from page 6)

Not according to Hugh Rankin, author of *The Golden Age of Piracy*. Ye olde plankwalk, writes Rankin, "appears to have been a fabrication of later generations". Rankin says that when pirates wished to rid themselves of enemies, they simply tossed them over the rail — without the benefit of diving board.

Turns out that even among themselves, pirates weren't the lawless band of savages we've come to know and loathe. Buccaneer politics weren't like the anar-

chic seadog-eat-seadog frenzy one might have assumed. It was more like...well, the United Nations.

David Cordingley is the organizer of an exhibition on pirate history currently on display at the National Maritime Museum in London, England. According to him, inter-pirate behaviour was surprisingly charitable. "Pirates were extraordinarily democratic" he says. "Plunder had to be shared out equally. The captain could take a bit more, but not a lot more, unlike the Navy. A pirate crew could even vote their captain out of office."

Cordingley claims that pirates even operated a kind of High Seas Health Plan — losing a leg in battle for example, guaranteed a bigger share of the booty.

And here's the kicker for me. Care to meet two of the bloodthirstiest pirates of all time? One was a fearless cutthroat named Read; the other, a sadistic swashbuckler named Bonny. Read and Bonny roamed the seas in the early 1700's, separately at first, then together on an English pirate ship under Calico Jack Rackham. Finally, in 1721 a Jamaican warship tracked them down and after a vicious battle in

which Read and Bonny were the last yield, they captured the pirate sloop and threw the whole crew in chains.

The entire crew was tried, found guilty and hanged. With the exception of Read and Bonny. They were excused.

Because they were pregnant. Bonny's first name was Anne; Read's first name was Mary.

Sure throws cold water on the pirate legend. On the other hand, it opens a whole new career option for Maggie Thatcher.

Current recession will reduce services

(from page 7)

istry, the same level of performance is expected by both government and public. As indicated earlier, this is a very highly regulated service industry and as such, any provider must work very diligently to meet the provisions of the regulation. This is not to say that the community may want or expect better service, but that in these days of high public expectations and restrained provincial funding that everyone will be reasonably happy.

On the other hand, the Ministry does not directly or unilaterally set the budget. It is the responsibility of the local operator to carry forward the realistic financial requirements of the ambulance service to the Ministry of Health and to then negotiate a final determination of funding. This final determination then is a blend of local needs and available funding from the Treasury.

The Ministry does not negotiate wage settlements with the employees. The employees are the employees of the operator and it is the responsibility of the operator to carry out this function. However, the area of labour relations is complicated by the fact that some operators have been declared Crown Agents for the purposes of collective bargaining. This was a step taken by the former Minister of Health, Elinor Caplin, in an effort to avert a threatened province wide strike by members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. The Haliburton County service falls into

this category since their employees are members of that union. In the case of Crown Agents, the employers are represented by a joint bargaining committee. In the most recent central bargaining round, a lawyer representing Management Board of Cabinet sat on the employers committee with two other lawyers who were employer representatives and myself. The employees were represented by their own central negotiating team. The negotiations covered thirty services and their employees. This type of bargaining is common in health care with the best example being the negotiations between the Ontario Hospital Association representing its members and the various professional groups.

In defense of private operators, I would like to provide you with an understanding of how we are compensated. You have done us a disservice by projecting to your readership that a private operator faced with the same financial constraints as those facing your municipality would "have to find innovative and creative meth-

ods of turning a profit, which undoubtedly will result in reduced service". Nothing could be further from the truth.

Private operators do not profit from reducing service. Their "Management Compensation" is prescribed by a Ministry of Health fee that is dependent on call volume and number of locations. As a matter of fact, a private operator would receive less in compensation for administering the Haliburton County service than is currently allowed to the municipality.

Private operators are highly motivated small business people and not middlemen and they are dedicated to excellence in service provision to their community. This is of necessity as well as desire, as they are under continual scrutiny. In contrast, you most likely would not receive that same degree of commitment to community from a civil servant manager working as part of the large Ministry of Health bureaucracy. Small business has time and again proven that it can out-perform government and do it for less. This should be an important consideration at

a time when health dollars are in such short supply.

You end your editorial by stating that you cannot accept a reduction in service. The realities we face as citizens and taxpayers in this province as enunciated by the Treasurer in his latest budget, indicate that we will receive reduced services, even in

ambulance services. You can be sure that the operators and their employees dislike this as much or more than the consumer. However, regardless when or if a new operator is in place in your community, a reduction in service may be inevitable. If that is the case, it is no fault of the operator, the Ministry of Health or any-

one. It is just an unfortunate symptom of a struggling economy and a revenue poor government.

Thank you for the opportunity of addressing these issues. I hope it is of some benefit to you and your readers.

Yours very truly,
G. DeShane,
President



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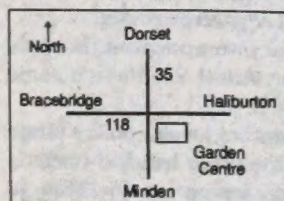
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St. Joseph's wants province to cover deficit of Haliburton's two hospitals

(from page 1)

the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, the two locations have incurred a combined cumulative deficit of more than \$350,000 as of March 31, 1992, and during the 1992/93 fiscal year it is projected that the two facilities will add a further \$175,000 to that amount.

The trustees hope to convince the health ministry to cover the operating deficits of the two hospitals for a two-year grace period, during which time the Minden Hospital is to be relocated to Hyland Crest senior citizens' home. By moving the hospital to the Hyland Crest site, the board expects to cut costs and eliminate the operating deficit.

In presenting the proposal to the board of trustees last Tuesday, executive director Frank Lussing said the costs associated with operating the Minden and Haliburton hospitals were studied by a committee, which managed to cut more than \$70,000 from the initial deficit of \$250,000.

"It's impossible to bring the budget down to a point where it balances without seriously affecting service," said Lussing. "The committee was asked to put together a balanced operating budget and it was simply unable to do so."

Because of the size of the hospitals — they are the two

smallest in Ontario — Lussing said there is insufficient maneuverability to make significant budget cuts without threatening the viability of the facilities.

ing, Lussing said the hospital will have to take "very dramatic action" to ensure a balanced budget.

Because of the difficult nature of the decisions in-

Although combining the operations of the hospital and Hyland Crest is a positive step, Brezina said he has concerns about the proposal as it stands now, including the unanswered question of what role will be played by St. Joseph's in the hospital's operation once the move is complete, and the scope of services which will be offered.

"I believe the community won't accept anything less than the emergency facilities we now have access to, and the same number of beds," he said.

Brezina said the feasibility study of Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest is already a high priority of the committee and can proceed without too much delay, although he says St. Joseph's decision adds some urgency to the matter. "It does add some pressure, but I don't think it's undue pressure," he said.

Given the situation, Brezina says it's likely the health ministry will go along with St. Joseph's request to cover the deficits of the two hospitals during the grace period. "I think it's sensible to allow the community to sort out how it's going to deal with these challenges."

Lussing met with health official last Wednesday to present St. Joseph's proposal, and he expects an answer within the next couple of weeks.

If the ministry turns down the board's request for funding, the hospital will have to take "very dramatic action" to ensure a balanced budget.

By moving the operations of the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest, Lussing said the community could retain its emergency services, and operating costs would be reduced enough to cover the shortfall.

The idea of physically combining the hospital and Hyland Crest was mentioned in the Directional Plan of Haliburton County's long-term health needs, which recommends conducting a feasibility study on the move.

While the timing will be tight, Lussing said two years should be long enough to accommodate the move if the feasibility study is carried out very shortly.

He said St. Joseph's has to set a deadline for a ministry response, in order to allow time for the board to take necessary action.

If the ministry turns down the board's request for fund-

involved, Lussing said any further cuts will be made by the board of trustees and not by the local advisory committee.

There has been no final decision of what actions the board will take if the ministry does not approve the plan, but Lussing says running a deficit to cover the cost of the two facilities in Haliburton County is not an option the trustees will consider.

Times publisher Jack Brezina is chairman of the committee which is implementing the recommendations in the Directional Plan. It is this committee which will oversee the feasibility study on moving the hospital to Hyland Crest.

Because the committee has not yet had a chance to discuss St. Joseph's proposal, Brezina said he can not speak on behalf of the other committee members, and could only comment personally.

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OHIP won't fund volunteer rides

by Andy Holloway

When governments around Canada are complaining of a shortage of funds and slashing services to piece a budget together, they sometimes miss the obvious.

The Ontario government would rather spend large amounts of money on ambulance rides than pay home care services, who use volunteers, a smaller amount. The difference in cost between the two services varies with distance travelled.

But a trip from Minden home to a Peterborough hospital an ambulance would cost an American resident \$524.50. That figure represents the totally unsubsidized cost of using the ambulance.

The same ride for an Ontario resident would cost a \$27 flat fee with Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) covering the balance of the cost.

Haliburton County Home Support Services' (HCHSS) transportation coordinator Marilyn Pennycook says the service charges clients 15

cents per kilometer to transport them to their destination. As well, the client also has to pay for parking and a lunch for the volunteer driver.

The approximate cost of a trip to Peterborough would be about \$35 to the client, but depends on where the client wants to go and how many stops the client wants to make.

Unlike an ambulance trip, OHIP does not cover the cost of HCHSS providing the transportation. However, HCHSS does subsidize the trip by paying 12 cents a kilometer with that money coming from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The subsidy brings the actual cost of the trip to \$50.

Pennycook also says there are ways to fund the rest of the cost.

"If they have to go to the hospital and don't have any money, the mechanisms are in place where that person can be funded," says Pennycook.

For instance, Pennycook says the Ministry of Community and Social Services will

pay another 10 cents a kilometer if a client does not have the money to pay for the trip.

Pennycook says OHIP has never been approached by the service to fund the programs. She points out that many clients use the service for shopping or visiting friends and not just for trips to a hospital.

The Ministry of Health says there is usually no charge for patients who transferring

from one health institution to another.

Home Support will only offer their services to those who are 55-year-old and older and for those over 18-years-old who have disabilities which prevent them from getting their own transportation.

Pennycook says under some conditions HCHSS will not transport certain individuals.

"We need to know the

state of health of the client because our volunteers are not necessarily medically trained. There are some things volunteers should not be expected to do," says Pennycook.

Their physical condition also affects which volunteers can do the job.

"If the client needs help getting in and out of a wheelchair, then the volunteer will have to be able to handle that and have a car big enough to

transport the client," says Pennycook.

While some doctors may prescribe the use of an ambulance, Pennycook says in her three months experience on the job she has found that many doctors will phone HCHSS unless there is a medical problem that should be looked after by properly trained medical staff.

The end result though is the difference between \$524.50 and \$50.

Don't miss Minden's Community Picnic this Sunday at the Fairgrounds. See the ad on page 15 of this week's paper for details.

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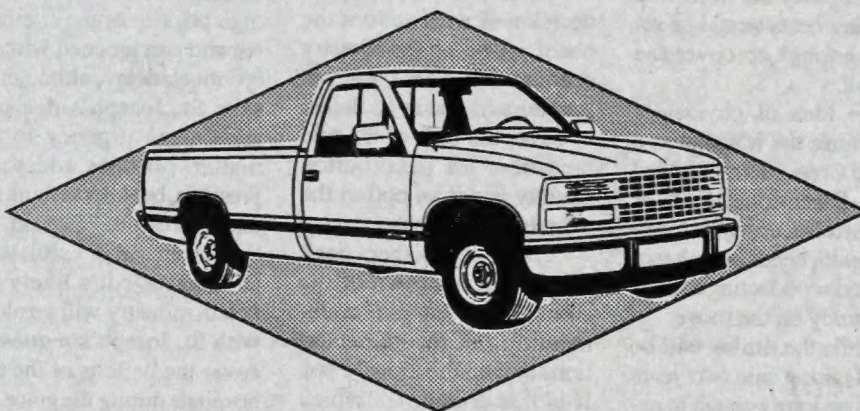
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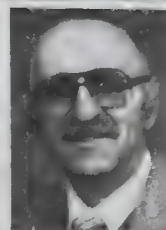
raised more than \$8,000 in pledges and organizers say they may collect as much as \$10,000. The honorary marshalls of this year's walk were Lindsay residents Ish and Venna Lal. Ish Lal recently returned from a trip to India where he checked on some of HAVE's projects.

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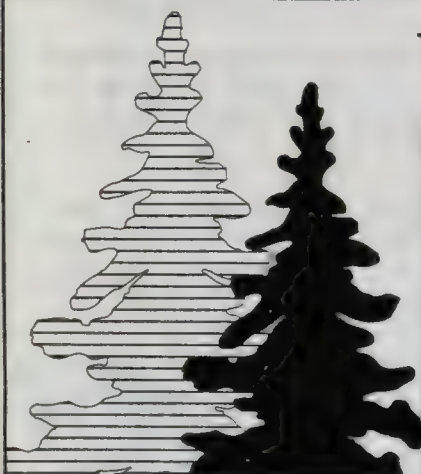
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Sports

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Taking off: Tiffany Orpana had one of the better results for the Redmen track team on the weekend finishing ninth in the midget girls high jump.

Hustlers passed by

by Andy Holloway

One pitch was the difference as the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers lost a squeaker to Bobcaygeon Thursday night.

So was it a fastball, curve ball or a screwball. None of the above, it was a passed ball and it allowed Bobcaygeon's Glen Oliver the opportunity to slide home ahead of the tag applied by catcher Jaime Dollo.

The run in the top of the seventh inning proved to be the winner as Bobcaygeon held

on to its 3-2 lead to win the game. However, the Hustlers did put a scare into Bobcaygeon in the bottom of the last inning stranding the tying run represented by Ron Yake on third base and the winning run with Mike McNaull on first.

Jack Snell took the loss as he pitched the last two innings after taking over for starter Brian Shaw. Shaw had given up two runs in the fifth inning, but still tossed a two-hitter to keep the Hustlers in the game. Shaw (more on page 18)

Redmen come up short at OFSSA

by Andy Holloway

Whether it was the steady drizzle of rain or the awesome opposition, something definitely depressed the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track team at the all-Ontario finals on Friday.

After weeks of taking on the best in the Kawarthas, Central Ontario and Eastern Ontario and setting track, school and personal-best records, the HHSS Redmen finally met its match with the schools from Southern and Northern Ontario.

To be sure, the Redmen did try their best. But in some cases, previously thought to be weaker opposition burned the Redmen with some gutsy performances.

One of our best top ten hopes was thought to be in the junior boys 400 meters where this year's Redmen male track athlete of the year Chris Greenfield has been winning every track meet in sight. Greenfield entered the OFSSA meet with the seventh best time and if he had even matched that time he would have made it to the medal round. Instead Greenfield finished fifth in his heat with a time of 52.32, over two seconds worse than his personal best. Troy Langevin from Agincourt Secondary School in Scarborough ran the best time in the heats at 49.16 seconds.

Track coach Walter Tose was at a loss to explain Greenfield's performance. Tose says Greenfield's draw was a good one because it placed him next to the top ranked runner in Ontario, but Greenfield could not keep pace with him at the start and seemed sluggish coming around the final turn.

Other results from the first day of compe-

tition saw senior Bart Given finish a disappointing seventh in his heat with a time of 11.84. Last week, Given ran the 100 meters in 11.1 seconds which would have easily qualified him for the medal round as the eight place time was 11.25 seconds.

Jamie Keefer finished out of the top eight in the junior boys shot put with a throw of 12.2 meters. Keefer's toss was much shorter than his throw the previous week.

In the girls competition, midget Anna Tomlinson ran a 14.09 second heat to finish sixth in her draw. Again the performance was well over her first place time at the Eastern Regionals of 13.5 seconds. However, even a personal best may not have put Tomlinson into the final round as the eighth best time was a very speedy 13.19 seconds.

However, all was not bad news for the Redmen.

Midget Tiffany Orpana finished ninth in the high jump, but fell short of her own personal best leaping only 1.45 meters. However, Tose says Orpana probably suffered from the wet track conditions. But, being one of the ten best in Ontario is still a major achievement.

Both of HHSS's midget girls performed strongly this year and should form a cornerstone for the girls team next year.

The senior boys 4X100 relay team put on a good show and came very close to equalling their personal best time of 43.8 seconds finishing fifth in their heat with a time of 43.92, their second best time ever. Whatever was slowing Given and Greenfield down in their individual heats was not present in the relay race. Westview Collegiate from North York topped

(more on page 13)

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Poor weekend for HHSS

Endres Weber's fifth is team's best

(from page 12)

the field with a time of 41.8 seconds.

On Saturday the results improved, perhaps not in the number of top ten finishes, but in the quality of the results. In the senior boys 400 meter hurdles, Eric Johnson ran ninth just missing the medal round of competition by 15/100ths of a second. Still Johnson ran a personal best time of 56.2 seconds.

Junior pole vaulter, Endres Weber entered the OFSSA meet ranked seventh in Ontario and improved on that finishing fifth despite not making the 3.8 meter level.

Also on Saturday, Chris Greenfield and Bart Given ran in their respective 200 meter runs. Neither made the medal round, but neither embarrassed themselves either. Greenfield ran the race in

23.02 seconds which was very close to his personal best while Given ran the 200 meters in a strong 22.56 seconds.

It would be easy to say the Redmen may have peaked too soon at the Eastern Regionals. But to be fair to the team, they were up against some great athletes and they gave the meet a good try.

Tose says even though the results were not great there were a few positive things that came out of the event.

"When you're used to placing well and moving on to the next round, it's kind of disappointing when there's nothing left. But the guys are keen to come back next year," says Tose.

"Whenever you get your personal best, you have to be happy with how you did."

The calibre of skill the athletes displayed at the meet

astounded most people. For example, Drew Barrett of King City set a new Ontario midget pole vault record with a vault of 4.45 meters, over 14-and-a-half feet. The old record was 4.14 meters and set in 1975, before Barrett was even born. Barrett's vault was even better than the previous best junior boys jump.

Looking at past winners at OFSSA, like Atlee Mahorn, Mark McCoy and Angela Bailey, gives a good idea of how good the competition is.

Considering the number of students who attend HHSS, they have performed admirably all season and it would be a shame if anyone considers the season a failure because no Ontario medals came home. Especially since many of HHSS's best athletes will be back next year.



Bart Given (third from left) takes the baton from Eric Johnson in the senior boys 4X100 relay. The Redmen finished fifth in it's heat.

Tose says the athletes coming up should benefit from the new rules put in place this year by the coaches.

"Our philosophy used to be to get as many people in as

many events as possible," says Tose. "And maybe we weren't as rigorous and strict with things like practices, but that changed this year."

Now, athletes have to

practice hard and often or be asked to leave the team. This should improve the quality of the athletes and also the quality of their times in coming years.

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Energy and enthusiasm keys to school's success

by Andy Holloway

"What impressed me was not the good results, but the fact that Gary (Brohman) was so proud there was over 90 boys out for the football this year," said Haliburton County board of education director Brad Saunders who kicked off Haliburton Highlands athletic banquet.

To be sure, Saunders could be proud of both the results and the participation level of every team from curling to hockey that HHSS fielded this year. While some of the actual standings may have been disappointing for the coaches and players, the level of energy and enthusiasm generated by everyone had to be pleasing to all involved.

That level of enthusiasm was confirmed when seniors Danielle LaRue and Derek Wilson were selected female and male athlete of the year. Both confessed great surprise at being picked.

"I feel I'm not outstanding in any one area," said LaRue who was involved with the curling, track, field hockey and badminton teams.

"There were a lot of people who had great years and could have won the award. Chris Greenfield had a really good year and I'm surprised he didn't get it," said Wilson.

However, if LaRue was not the best at any one sport she did excel at all of them. LaRue is graduating this year with Ontario Scholar Courses and wants to go to Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario to take education next year.

LaRue does have a favourite sport, badminton. This year's senior badminton team continued its winning ways winning the Kawartha West and Kawartha tournaments before bowing out at the Central Ontarios.

"With Badminton it's not just physical, a lot of it is mental," said LaRue. "You really have to concentrate on where the birdie will land next."

LaRue was also named offensive field hockey player of the year.

Wilson also played on the senior's badminton and was named most valuable player on the

team. Wilson also played football and hockey this year.

"I play a lot of sports and had some success in multiple sports," said Wilson trying to explain his award. "It's also participating in the intramurals as well."

And while Wilson said he does not have a favourite sport, he is partial to hockey which he started at the age of four. This year's Redmen hockey team won the Kawartha League, but were knocked out early in the play-offs.

Wilson will be returning for another year of high school to get his OSC diploma.

Prior to the athletes of the year ceremony, former Canadian national freestyle skiing champion Anna Fraser-Sproule spoke to the athletes about maintaining a perspective on not just their athletic goals, but also their life goals.

"I've got a dream and it's my goal in life, but you have to step back and ask yourself 'Can it happen?'" said Fraser-Sproule.

The way to find out the answer to that question, she added, is to rely on your family, friends and coaches for support and guidance.

There were many other athletes who had some dreams come true this year and some were singled out as being MVPs of their teams. Chris Greenfield was named MVP of both the senior football team and the track and field team. Football coach Tim Davies said Greenfield was "cool and calm all year" and if he had one word to describe Greenfield it would be "catch." Davies then proceeded to rhyme off about 20 sentences to describe Greenfield's football abilities each with the word "catch" in it.

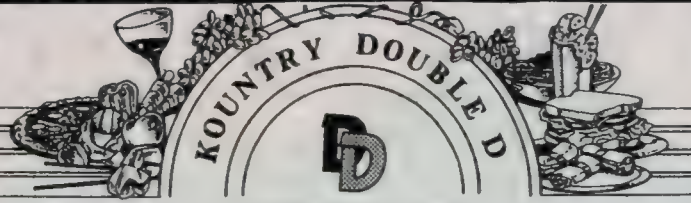
The hockey team's MVPs were Jason Billings on offence and Ray Cook on defence. Assistant coach Paul Morissette told an amusing story to point out Cook's dedication to the game.

It seems at one point in a game late in the year, Cook was knocked nearly senseless by a body check thrown from a guy who was built like a slab of beef.

"We rush out there to him and there's blood coming out here, snot coming out here, and we take him off to the bench and all he says is 'Let (more on page 16)



This year's Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's athletes of the year Derek Wilson and Danielle LaRue show off their hardware.



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Winners of the minor cumulative awards and awards of excellence at Haliburton Highlands Secondary's School's athletic awards night.

Chris Greenfield collects two MVPs

(from page 14)

me at him, let me at him," said Morisette.

Awards of excellence were given to Hunter Obee and Jerry Cooper for amassing cumulative gold and silver seals.

A list of the year's MVPs and cumulative athletic award winners follows:

MVPs

Senior Football: Chris Greenfield, Junior Football: Andy Bacon, Peter Brohman, Field Hockey: (offensive) Danielle LaRue, (defensive) Brenda Lavender, Ice Hockey: (forward) Jason Billings, (defence) Ray Cook, Senior Badminton: Jenna Stutt, Derek Wilson, Jennifer Bradford, Junior Badminton: Jonathan Bishop, Jamie Kent, Midget Volleyball: Bobbi Griffin, Junior Volleyball: Stacey Vick, Senior Volleyball: Colleen Dennis, Junior Boys Soccer: (offensive) Darren Parsons, (defensive) Ritchie Mills, Senior Boys Soccer: (offensive) Nick Haedicke, (defensive) Mike Morrison, Junior Girls Soccer: Sheena Horning, Dawn Hebert, Senior Girls Soccer: Cheri Tremblett, Nordic Skiing: Ryan Cummings, Cross Country: Ryan Cummings, Male Track and Field: Chris Greenfield, Female Track and Field: Arlene Simmons

Cumulative minor athletic awards

Chris Greenfield, Chris Bradford, Bart Given, Danielle LaRue, Neffie Jackman, Tanya Woodcock, Daureena Warburton

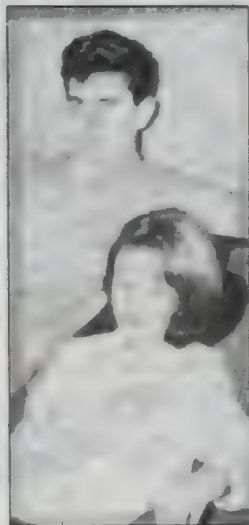
Cumulative major athletic awards

Chris Greenfield, Chris Bradford, Danielle LaRue, Arlene Simmons, Tanya Woodcock



This year's crop of most valuable players at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School strike a pose.

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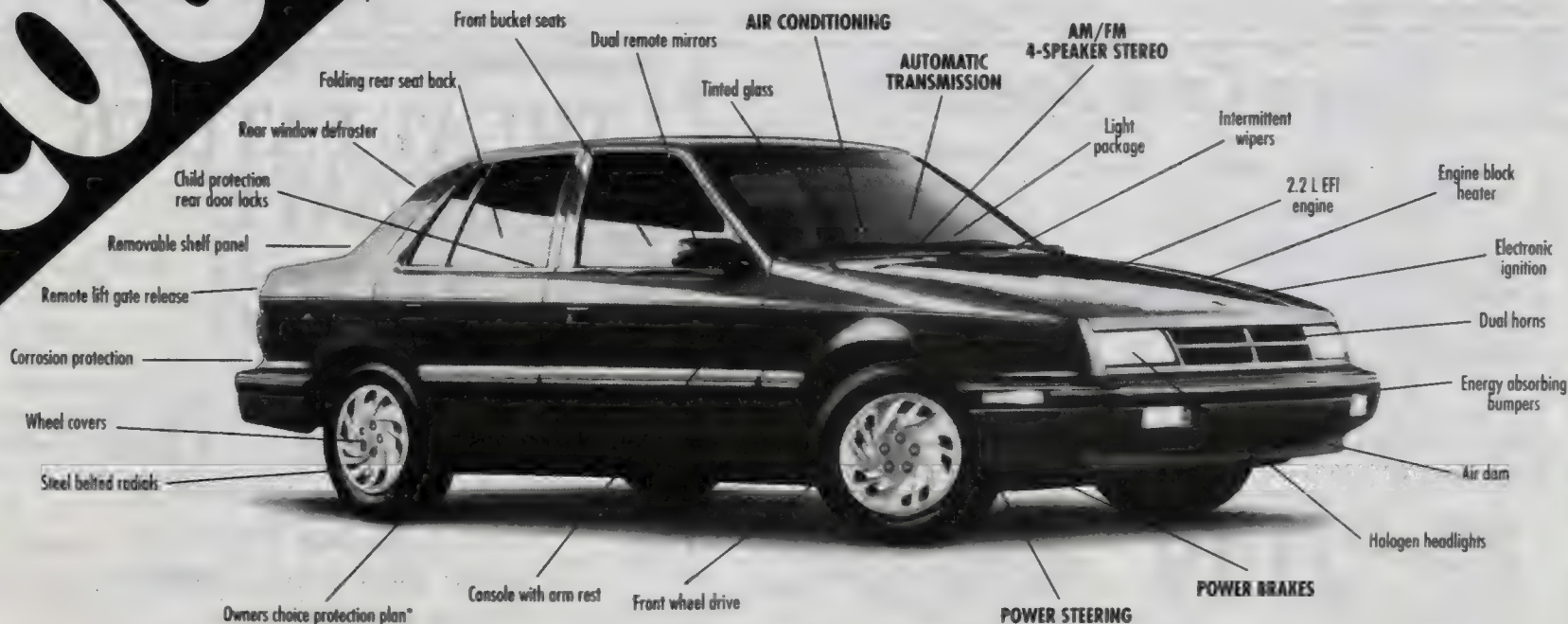
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Karate club chops Oshawa meet

by Andy Holloway

Minden's karate club was on the road again last weekend and came home with some strong finishes, but only one silver medal.

At the Karate Fight Diabetes Tournament in Oshawa on Sunday, May 31, Lisa Cowen picked up a second place medal in the kata division.

While that was the only medal the team picked up, there were a total of seven seventh place finishes and one 12th place finish added by team members.

Finishing fifth were in the kata were Eric Logan and Brock Ladurantaye in their respective age classes, Ryan Ladurantaye finished fifth in both the kata and kumite divisions while Matthew Macquarie, Tylor Coigar and Robert Cave finished fifth in the kumite division.

Finally, Lindsay Macquarie finished 12th in the kata division.

The tournament was a tune-up for this Sunday's Kubota Cup in Toronto at the Etobicoke Olympium.



Back row: Eric Logan, Lisa Cowen, Brock Ladurantaye and Ryan Ladurantaye. Front row: Robert Cave, Lindsay Macquarie, Matthew Macquarie and Tylor Coigar.

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Minden loses a tough one

(from page 12)

struck out five batters, but gave up four walks as well.

The Hustlers had scored first with a long home run over the right field fence by Doug Shaw before Bobcaygeon came back with two runs in the fifth.

In its half of the fifth, the Hustlers tied it up by displaying some speed. Yake led off by beating out an infield single, stole second and moved to third on a throwing error. Yake then scored on RBI single into right field by Mike McNaul setting the stage for Bobcaygeon's last inning heroics.

The Hustlers tried to use their speed all night trying to take

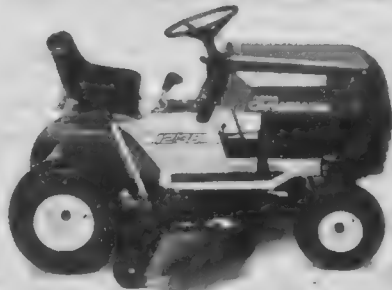
extra bases and using the bunt to counteract a lack of hits, but Tim Davies was thrown out twice trying to steal second (although one appeared to be a blown call by the umpire).

The end result though is the Hustlers fall to a record of 2-1.

Earlier in the week, the Hustlers had a game rained out in Lindsay. That game will be made up later in the schedule.

Also to be made up is the game against Bobcaygeon from two weeks ago. Originally reported as a default, Hustler coach Dave Dollo says it was in fact a cancellation and therefore the Hustlers do not lose the game.

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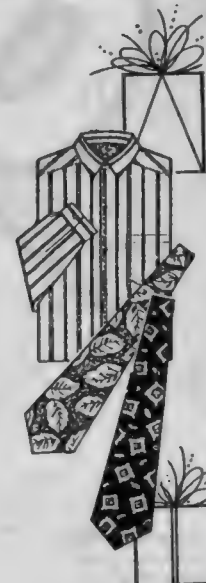
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Fundraisers supreme

These six boys were the top fund raisers in the annual Trees for Canada event. The event which is designed to raise environmental awareness by planting trees and gathering pledges. Over 2,000 trees were planted in the Minden area and over \$60,000 was raised in the Quinte region which was better than Toronto's total. Top fund raiser was Curtis Berry who raised \$280. From left: Regional Commissioner for Quinte, Herb Franklin, Cubs Mark Sisson and Curtis Robinson, Scouts Curtis Berry and Michael Hamilton, Beavers Adam Coppins and Joey Rayment and Cub Leader Paul Heffer.



Cubs and beavers moving on up

(Right): Andrew Graham (left) and Taylor Goodman were the only two Cubs going up to Scouts this year. They went up at a ceremony on Wednesday at the Minden Arena.

(Left): The Beavers made plenty of noise when these 11 boys left their colony for the Cubs' pack at the annual "Going up" ceremonies Wednesday night. The eleven were Jean Peacock-Agnew, Kendal Crego, Tim Heming, Dustin Howard, Matthew Kenney, Micheal Manser, Andrew Mansfield, Joey Rayment, Danny Sully, Caleb Sutton, Ronald Stevens and Doug Withy.



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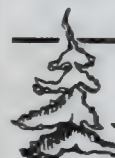
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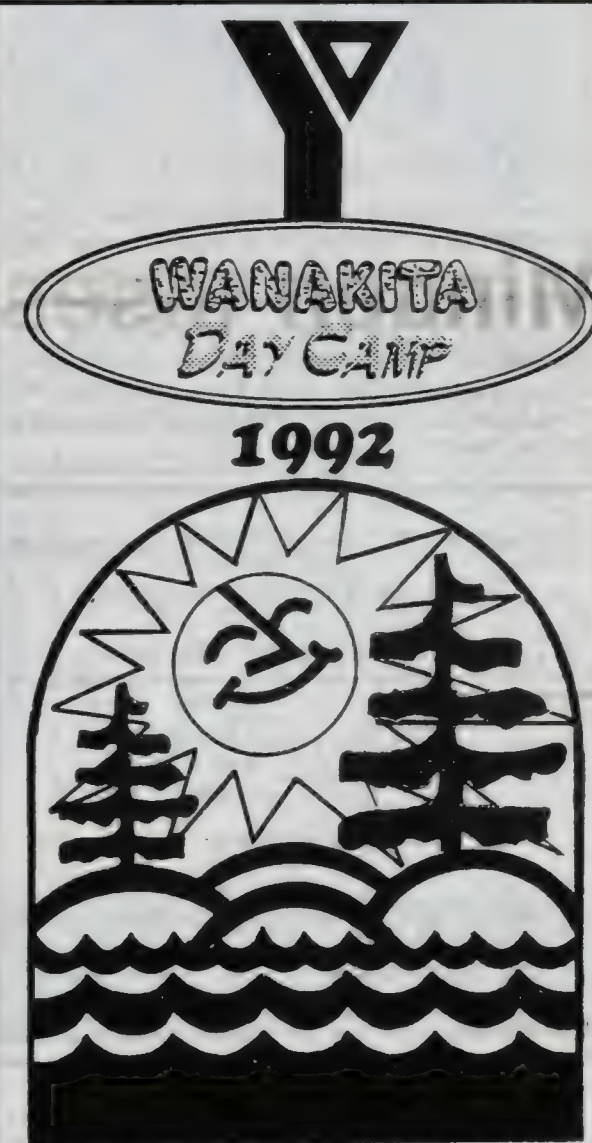


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SPORTS PLUS

Redmen impressive at Eastern Regionals

by Andy Holloway

Prior to the Ontario track finals, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen set a new school record at the Eastern Regionals in Kingston.

A record number of athletes, ten, qualified for the all-Ontario finals with impressive performances in Kingston against the best athletes in Eastern Ontario.

The previous record of eight athletes was set seven years ago and tied last year.

Unlike previous competitions, where the top six advanced to the next round, only the top four finishers were able to move on. The Redmen collected three firsts, three seconds, four thirds and two fourths. For the boys, junior Chris Greenfield qualified in all four events he entered and won the 200m event. Senior

Bart Given qualified in his three events with his best finish in the 200m event where he finished second.

For the girls, midget Anna Tomlinson finished first in the 80m hurdles which equalled her time set at COSSA while midget Tiffany Orpana finished second in the high jump.

While many Redmen were eliminated, several of them set personal bests. Midget Tim Stouffer threw a

javelin 46.9 meters, an improvement of nearly 10 meters from his previous week's finish.

The following are HHSS athletes, with their results, who qualified for the OFSSA finals by finishing in the top four at the Eastern Regionals:

Midget Girls
80m Hurdles: Anna Tomlinson, 13.5 secs, 1st
High Jump: Tiffany

Orpana, 1.5 m, 2nd

Midget Boys
300m Hurdles: Peter Brohman, 44.7 secs, 4th

Junior Boys
200m: Chris Greenfield, 23.0 secs, 1st
400m: Chris Greenfield, 50.1 secs, 2nd
Long Jump: Chris Greenfield, 6.33 m, 4th
Pole Vault: Endres Weber, 3.75 m, 1st

Shot Put: Jamie Keefer, 12.85 m, 3rd

Senior Boys
100m: Bart Given, 11.1 secs, 3rd
200: Bart Given, 22.8 secs, 2nd
400m Hurdles: Eric Johnson, 57.2 secs, 2nd, Hunter Obee, 58.6 secs, 3rd
4x100m Relay: Andy Brown, Chris Greenfield, Eric Johnson, Bart Given, 43.8 secs, 3rd



This rather large, but cute dog was found injured on Highway 35 Tuesday, May 28 at 4:30 p.m. The dog is about two or three years old, has been spayed and appears to be a cross between a Collie and a Labrador. Residents along the highway say she has been running up and down the area for about two days. If you know who the dog belongs to please give Chris Wellstood a call in the evening at 286-5151.

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To succeed in today's world, Canadians must be able to compete because our jobs directly depend on it. Preparing ourselves through training will help us to compete and secure the prosperity we want for ourselves and our children.

We have to invest in ourselves and be a country that says ... yes we can.



This Ontario company has captured 50% of the world market with CorelDraw, a software graphics program for IBM and compatibles. It exports 90% of its products to Europe and the U.S. and attributes Free Trade to the fact that it can operate so successfully from Canada, using Canadian talent and initiative.

Yes we can. We've got the proof.

Canadians are succeeding every day. Many individual and business successes exist... with real benefits for individuals, the communities they live in and for Canadian industry.

Hundreds of Canadian companies are achieving remarkable international success. They're creating jobs, developing new skills and opportunities for thousands of Canadians and creating markets around the world for Canadian products.



COMMUNITY TALKS

The Prosperity Initiative's Steering Group is developing a consensus-based plan of action to be presented to Canadians in September. Canadians told us that they wanted to participate in developing this plan of action. We listened...

Through a series of "Community Talks", thousands of people in 186 communities across Canada have contributed their ideas. They talked about how to address the challenges and opportunities facing us all in the areas of competitiveness and learning. They talked about how to maintain our standard of living and secure our economic future. They concluded that all of us have to play a part... and the government is listening.

Yes we can. We've got the ability to build on our successes.

We have a history of working in co-operation with others for world-class achievements in peacekeeping, medicine and space exploration. Now, with business, labour, governments, academic and social groups working together, we can achieve prosperity through international competitiveness. But there is one more critical factor: Canada's ultimate potential depends on the commitment of individual Canadians to being the best.



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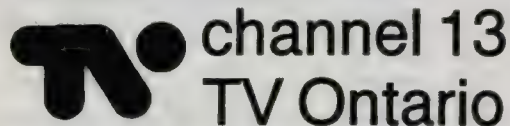
Yes we can. We've got the people.

It's time to focus our energies on our most important economic challenge yet ... and prepare ourselves for a more prosperous future.

Yes, we can!
Canada

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., June 8	
6:00 The Middle East	11:00 Play Snooker
6:30 R-2000: The Better Built House	11:30 R-2000: The Better Built House
7:00 Childhood and Adolescence	12:00 Play Better Golf
8:00 Polka Dot Door	12:30 Question Period
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	
9:00 Let's Read Together	
9:30 Cartooning with Yardley Jones	
10:00 The Wisdom of the Dream	
11:00 The Weight Craze	
11:30 Write Right	
12:00 TVO Daytime	
1:00 Middle East	
1:30 Business and Consumer Mathematics	
1:45 The Survivors Guide to Learning	
2:00 Espana viva	
2:30 The Fish Course	
3:00 Pins and Needles	
3:30 R-2000: The Better Built House	
4:00 TVO Daytime	
5:00 Sesame Street	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	
6:30 Pinwheel	
7:00 Ballet Shoes	
7:30 The Victorian Flower Garden	
8:00 How to Save the Earth	
8:30 Common Ground	
9:00 Developing Stories	
10:00 Vital Signs	
10:55 Pick 3 Draw	

6:00 Polka Dot Door	11:30 Hands over Time
6:30 Free To Fly	12:00 Recovering from Addictions
6:45 Music Box	12:30 Question Period
7:00 Today's Special	
7:30 Gardens by Design	
8:00 The Global Family	
8:30 Common Ground	
9:00 The Science Edition	
10:00 Human Edge	
10:55 Pick 3 Draw	
11:00 Mechanic at Large	
11:30 Hands over Time	
12:00 Play Better Golf	
12:30 Question Period	

Wed., June 10

6:00 Key's Basic Cooking	11:00 How to Break 90 in 30 Days
6:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	11:30 The Victorian Flower Garden
7:00 Introductory Geography	12:00 Employment Equity for the Disabled
8:00 Polka Dot Door	1:00 Spirit Bay
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	1:30 Arctic Diary
9:00 The Bridge Class	1:40 Global Geography
9:30 Color: An Introduction	1:55 North America: Growth of a Continent
10:00 Renovating: The Inside Story	2:10 French in Action
10:30 Gardens by Design	2:35 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery
11:00 Homebrew	3:05 Your Green Home
11:30 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis	3:30 Homebrew
12:00 TVO Daytime	4:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 The Middle East	5:00 Sesame Street
1:30 Arctic Diary	6:00 Polka Dot Door
1:40 Simply Nutritious	6:30 Johnson and Friends
1:55 Business & Consumer Mathematics	7:00 The Pondies
2:00 Deutsch direkt!	7:30 Kite Crazy
2:30 Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery	8:00 The Global Family
3:00 Well-Being	8:30 Common Ground
3:30 Mechanic at Large	9:00 Developing Stories
4:00 The Victorian Flower Garden	10:00 Doctor Who
4:30 TVO Daytime	10:30 Prisoners of Gravity
5:00 Sesame Street	10:55 Pick 3 Draw
6:00 Polka Dot Door	11:00 Gardens by Design
6:30 Join In!	11:30 Hands over Time
7:00 The Adventures of the Little Prince	12:00 Japanese Language and People
7:30 Japanese Language and People	12:30 Question Period
8:00 How to Save the Earth	
8:30 Common Ground	
9:00 Developing Stories	
10:00 Boy Soldiers	
10:55 Pick 3 Draw	
11:00 TVO Daytime	

Thurs., June 11

6:00 Business and Consumer Mathematics	11:00 How to Break 90 in 30 Days
6:15 Writing Workshop	11:30 The Victorian Flower Garden
6:30 Ancient Civilizations	12:00 Employment Equity for the Disabled
7:00 Well-Being	1:00 Spirit Bay
7:30 Family Matters	1:30 Arctic Diary
8:00 Polka Dot Door	1:40 Global Geography
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	1:55 North America: Growth of a Continent
9:00 Sewing with Nancy	2:10 French in Action
9:30 Chinese Brush Painting	2:35 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery
10:00 How to Break 90 in 30 Days	3:05 Your Green Home
10:30 The Victorian Flower Garden	3:30 Homebrew
11:00 Employment Equity for the Disabled	4:00 TVO Daytime
12:00 TVO Daytime	5:00 Sesame Street
1:00 Spirit Bay	6:00 Polka Dot Door
1:30 Arctic Diary	6:30 Johnson and Friends
1:40 Global Geography	7:00 The Pondies
1:55 North America: Growth of a Continent	7:30 Kite Crazy
2:10 French in Action	8:00 The Global Family
2:35 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	8:30 Common Ground
3:05 Your Green Home	9:00 Developing Stories
3:30 Homebrew	10:00 Doctor Who
4:00 TVO Daytime	10:30 Prisoners of Gravity
5:00 Sesame Street	10:55 Pick 3 Draw
6:00 Polka Dot Door	11:00 Gardens by Design
6:30 Johnson and Friends	11:30 Hands over Time
7:00 The Pondies	12:00 Japanese Language and People
7:30 Kite Crazy	12:30 Question Period
8:00 The Global Family	
8:30 Common Ground	
9:00 Developing Stories	
10:00 Doctor Who	
10:30 Prisoners of Gravity	
10:55 Pick 3 Draw	
11:00 Gardens by Design	
11:30 Hands over Time	
12:00 Japanese Language and People	
12:30 Question Period	

Fri., June 12

6:00 Origins: A History of Canada	11:00 Keys to Weight
6:30 Mechanic at Large	
7:00 Personal Finance	

7:30 Homebrew	11:30 The Bridge Class
8:00 Polka Dot Door	12:00 French in Action
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	12:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behaviour
9:00 Let's Read Together	1:30 The Middle East
9:30 Cartooning with Yardley Jones	2:00 Sociology
10:00 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	2:30 The World of Chemistry
10:30 R-2000: The Better Built Home	3:00 The World of Chemistry
11:00 Changing Careers	3:30 Business & Consumer Mathematics
11:30 Adult Math	3:45 Writing Workshop
12:00 TVO Daytime	4:00 Ancient Civilizations
2:00 How Do You Do?	4:30 How do You Do?
2:30 Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario	5:00 Sesame Street
3:00 The Science of Architecture	6:00 Polka Dot Door
3:30 The Middle East	6:30 Polar Perestroika
4:00 Origins: A History of Canada	7:30 The Senior Report
5:00 Sesame Street	8:00 Movie: Down Argentine Way
6:00 Polka Dot Door	9:35 Conversations
6:30 Pinwheel	10:00 Talking Film
7:00 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	10:30 Ontario Lottery Update
7:30 The Global Family	10:45 Movie: Everything Happens at Night
8:00 How to Save the Earth	12:45 Conversations

Sat., June 13

6:00 Polka Dot Door	11:40 Pick 3 Draw
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest	11:45 Imprint
7:00 Here's How!	12:45 Question Period
7:15 Let's All Sing	
7:30 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show	
8:00 Polka Dot Door	
8:30 Today's Special	
9:00 Sesame Street	
10:00 Join In!	
10:30 Alice in Wonderland	
11:00 OWL/TV	
11:30 The Green Earth Club	
11:45 Look Up!	
12:00 Pedagogie 2000	
1:00 Investissement Immobilier	
2:00 Eprise de sante	
2:30 Loisir et Vieillesse	
3:00 Caracteres	
4:00 A comme artiste	
4:30 Nouvelle Nouvelles	
5:00 Les Aventures de Charlie Brown et de	

11:30 The Bridge Class	5:30 Snoopy
12:00 French in Action	6:00 A la claire fontaine
12:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behaviour	6:30 Bibi et Genevieve
1:30 The Middle East	6:30 Bibi et Genevieve
2:00 Sociology	6:30 t'invitent
2:30 The World of Chemistry	6:30 Coumbou
3:00 The World of Chemistry	6:30 Cocote Minute
3:30 Business & Consumer Mathematics	7:00 Imagine
3:45 Writing Workshop	7:30 La Bande magnetique
4:00 Ancient Civilizations	8:00 De singe en singe
4:30 How do You Do?	8:30 Lignes de vies
5:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Cine-Nostalgie
6:00 Polka Dot Door	10:30 Mozart en tournée
6:30 Polar Perestroika	11:30 A la recherche de l'homme invisible
7:30 The Senior Report	
8:00 Movie: Down Argentine Way	
9:35 Conversations	
10:00 Talking Film	
10:30 Ontario Lottery Update	
10:45 Movie: Everything Happens at Night	
12:45 Conversations	

Mon., June 15

6:00 The Middle East	11:00 The Weight Craze
6:30 R-2000: The Better Built House	11:30 Write Right
7:00 Childhood and Adolescence	12:00 TVO Daytime
8:00 Polka Dot Door	1:00 Middle East
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	1:30 Business and Consumer Mathematics
9:00 Let's Read Together	1:45 Parenting
9:30 Cartooning with Yardley Jones	2:00 Espana viva
10:00 The Wisdom of the Dream	2:30 Key's Basic Cooking
11:00 The Weight Craze	3:00 Pins and Needles
11:30 Write Right	3:30 R-2000: The Better Built House
12:00 TVO Daytime	4:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 Middle East	5:00 Sesame Street
1:30 Business and Consumer Mathematics	6:00 Polka Dot Door
1:45 Parenting	6:30 Pinwheel
2:00 Espana viva	7:00 Ballet Shoes
2:30 Key's Basic Cooking	7:30 The Victorian Flower Garden
3:00 Pins and Needles	8:00 Vista
3:30 R-2000: The Better Built House	9:00 Ten Great Writers
4:00 TVO Daytime	10:00 Art of the Western World
5:00 Sesame Street	10:55 Pick 3 Draw
6:00 Polka Dot Door	11:00 Walking Fit
6:30 Pinwheel	11:30 R-2000: The Better Built House
7:00 Ballet Shoes	12:00 Play Better Golf
7:30 The Victorian Flower Garden	12:30 Question Period

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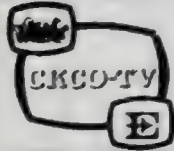
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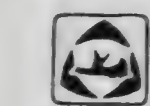
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This Week On T.V.

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channel 11
CKCO

Mon., June 8		Wed., June 10	
6:00	Scan Newshour	6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Candid Camera	7:30	Blue Jays Baseball
8:00	Evening Shade	10:30	Nurses
8:30	Blossom		
9:00	Movie: Hoover vs The Kennedys pt. 2		
11:00	CTV News		
11:30	The Ontario Report		
12:00	Studs		
12:30	Dennis Miller Show		
1:30	All In The Family		
2:00	Soap		
2:30	Head of the Class		

channel 12
CHEX

Mon., June 8		Wed., June 10	
6:00	Newsweek	6:00	Newsweek
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	T.B.A.	7:30	Candid Camera
8:00	Big Country Music Awards	8:00	Torkelsons
9:00	T.B.A.	8:30	The Wonder Years
9:30	Designing Women		
10:30	National/Journal		
11:30	Newsweek		
12:00	Newsweek		
12:30	Late Night		

11:00	CTV News	1:30	All In The Family
11:30	The Ontario Report	2:00	Soap
12:00	Studs	2:30	Head of the Class
12:30	The Dennis Miller Show		

Thurs., June 11

6:00	Scan Newshour	12:30	The Ontario Report
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	1:00	Movie: T.B.A.
7:30	Candid Camera	3:00	Jake & The Fat Man
8:00	Cosby Show	4:00	CTV Sports Presents
8:30	Different World	5:00	Scan Weekend
9:00	E.N.G.	5:30	Inside Entertainment
10:00	Unsolved Mysteries	7:00	Wheel of Fortune
11:00	National News	7:30	Bowling for Dollars
11:30	The Ontario Report	8:00	Neon Rider
12:00	Studs	9:00	Counterstrike
12:30	The Dennis Miller Show	10:00	Murphy Brown
1:30	All In The Family	10:30	Night Court
2:00	Soap	11:00	CTV News
2:30	Head of the Class	11:30	The Ontario Report
		12:00	Movie 1: Bud and Lou
		2:00	Movie 2: The Activist

Fri., June 12

9:00	T.B.A.
10:00	National/Journal
11:00	Newsweek
11:30	Newsweek
12:00	Welcome Back Kotter
12:30	Late Night

Thurs., June 11

6:00	Newsweek	10:00	National/Journal
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	11:00	Newsweek
7:30	Stanley Cup Finals	11:30	Newsweek
10:00	National/Journal	12:00	Welcome Back Kotter
11:00	Newsweek	12:30	Late Night
11:30	Newsweek		
12:00	Welcome Back Kotter		
12:30	Late Night		

Fri., June 12

6:00	Newsweek	10:00	National/Journal
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	11:00	Newsweek
7:30	Blue Jays Baseball	11:30	Good Rockin'
10:00	National/Journal	12:00	Late Night
11:00	Newsweek		
11:30	Good Rockin'		
12:00	Late Night		

1:30	All In The Family	6:30	Christian Science Lectures
2:00	Soap	7:00	People's Church
2:30	Head of the Class	8:00	Sunday A.M.
		10:00	Country Life
		11:00	Church Service
		12:00	Sunday Edition
		1:00	Blue Jays Banter
		1:30	Dinosaurs
		2:00	Expos Baseball
		5:00	Rescue 911
		6:00	Scan
		6:30	Provincetown
		7:00	W-5
		8:00	America's Funniest Home Videos
		8:30	America's Funniest People
		9:00	Movie: Lonesome Dove
		11:00	CTV National News
		11:30	The Ontario Report
		12:00	Matlock

Sat., June 13

6:00	Fairlie Tale Theatre
7:00	Rockets
7:30	Wonder Why
8:00	Winnie The Pooh
8:25	How It's Made
8:30	Brownstone Kids
9:00	Owl TV
9:30	The Campbells
10:00	Tarzan
10:30	Big Top Talent
11:00	Teen Video
11:30	Littlest Hobo
12:00	Canadian Sports Fishing
12:30	Outdoor Sportsman
1:00	Movie: T.B.A.
3:00	Jake & The Fat Man
4:00	CTV Sports Presents
5:00	Scan Weekend
5:30	Inside Entertainment
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Bowling for Dollars
8:00	Neon Rider
9:00	Counterstrike
10:00	Murphy Brown
10:30	Night Court
11:00	CTV News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Movie 1: Bud and Lou
2:00	Movie 2: The Activist

Mon., June 15

6:00	Scan Newshour	11:00	CTV News
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	11:30	The Ontario Report
7:30	Candid Camera	12:00	Studs
8:00	Evening Shade	12:30	Dennis Miller Show
8:30	Blossom	1:00	All In The Family
9:00	Movie: Lonesome Dove	2:00	Soap
		2:30	Head of the Class

Sat., June 13

6:00	Newsweek	10:00	National/Journal
6:30	Silver Basketball	11:00	Newsweek
7:00	Third Story	11:30	Newsweek
7:30	Star Trek	12:00	Welcome Back Kotter
8:00	Spirit Alive	12:30	Late Night
9:00	Visions of India		
9:30	Jerry Falwell		
10:30	Durham Magazine		
11:00	Visions of India		
11:30	Chir Greek Show		
12:30	Campus Quiz		
1:00	Maple Leaf Wrestling		
2:00	Real Fishing		
2:30	Sports Beat		
3:00	CBC Sportsworld		
6:00	Newsweek		
6:30	Candid Camera		
7:00	Wheel of Fortune		
7:30	Tarzan		
8:00	Disney Movies		
10:00	Just For Laughs		
10:30	Kids In The Hall		
11:00	National		
11:20	Newsweek		
11:50	Movie: Captain Carey		

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.		12:00 noon	
2	Faith 20	2	Global News
6:00 a.m.		12:30 p.m.	
2	Seneca Telecollage	3	Leave It To Beaver
3	Total News	11	Newsweek
11	The Ontario Report	12	Newsweek
12	Newsweek		
6:30 a.m.		1:00 p.m.	
2	Commander Grumlock	3	Total News
3	If Figures	11	Grady Show
11	Canada A.M.	12	Family Ties
12	What on Earth		
7:00 a.m.		2:00 p.m.	
2	Care Bears	2	The Next Line
3	G.I. Joe	3	Good Company
12	Morning News	11	Another World
7:30 a.m.		12	Midday
2	Inspector Gadget		
3	Raccoons		
8:00 a.m.		2:30 p.m.	
2	Beetlejuice	2	Bumper Stumpers
3	Morning Exercise	3	Travel Magazine
8:30 a.m.		3:00 p.m.	
2	Teddy Ruxpin	2	General Hospital
3	Good Company	3	In Shape for Life
9:00 a.m.		11	The Star Wars Show
2	Bumper Stumpers	12	Santa Barbara
3	Sesame Street		
11	Romper Room		
12	James Robinson		
9:30 a.m.		3:30 p.m.	
11	Canada in View	3	Police Academy
12	Everyday Workout		
10:00 a.m.		4:00 p.m.	
2	Food For Thought	2	True Colors
3	Fred Penner Place	3	Gilligan's Island
11	Din. Petty Show	11	Bad and Beautiful
12	Fred Penner's Petzels	12	WKRP
10:30 a.m.		4:30 p.m.	
2	100 Huntley Street	2	Knight and the Heartless
3	Mr. Dress Up	3	WKRP
12	Mr. Dress Up	11	Otherworld World
11:00 a.m.		12	Tail
3	I Love Lucy		
11	Morning Magazine		
12	Raccoons		
11:30 a.m.		5:00 p.m.	
2	Entertainment Desk	3	Golden Girls
3	Andy Griffith	11	Night Court
11	Family Ties	12	All
11:50 a.m.		5:30 p.m.	
11:00	Newsweek	2	Global News
11:30	Country Beat	3	Mash
12:30	Commercial Program	11	Cheers
Mon., June 15		12	Golden Girls
6:00	Newsweek		
7:00	Wheel of Fortune		

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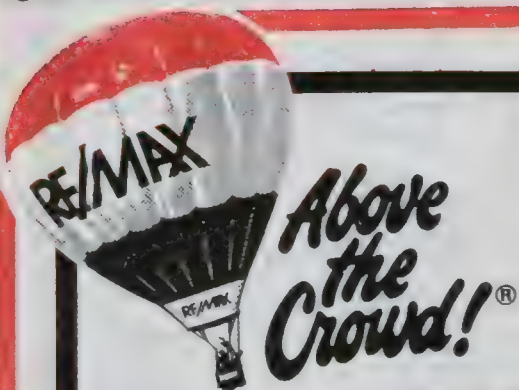
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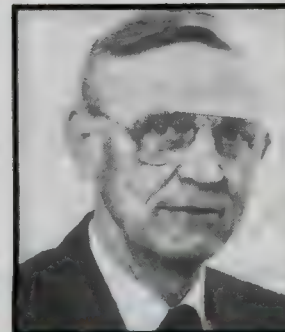
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bedroom waterfront home on South Lake - 68' frontage - flat lot with slight slope to water - basement totally finished. Western exposure. 2 baths - family room. \$144,900.



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Large well kept home on year round road, good boating and close to town. "Pride of ownership." \$149,000.



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Cottage on luxurious Soyers Lake. 3 acres with 135 ft frontage. Executive year round cottage with guest cottage facing sunset west. Rare and private property. \$249,900.



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Three bedroom cottage on Maple Lake - 1.17 acres with 206 ft frontage. Two storey garage and car port and second floor bunkie. Full front deck - western exposure - gently sloping lot with gorgeous sand beach. \$249,900.



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH.....2 bedroom waterfront home on Big Hawk Lake Rd - 400' frontage - access to Hall's Lake - year round paved road in very prestigious area. .058 acres. \$134,900.

POST CARD PERFECT.....

4 bedroom cottage on Soyers Lake Road - 132' frontage - spectacular - Large frontage - level site finished in extremely good taste. Study - family room - 2800 sq ft. ASKING \$299,000.



CHINESE FOOD? UH HUH!



SOLD

John Mulder of Re/Max - Minden congratulates Charlie Mark and his wife Noy Fow Mark, on the purchase of the former "Schnitzel House". There will be a Grand Opening sometime in June. John Mulder was both the Listing Agent and Selling Agent in this transaction!

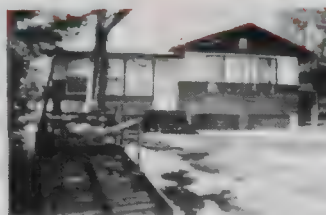
IMPECCABLE IS THE ONLY WORD TO DESCRIBE THIS.....

4 bedroom - beautiful level lot, western exposure, sandy frontage - large trees, 100' frontage on 12 Mile Lake. \$220,000. Bring offer.



SMART START.....

Three bdrm cottage on Davis Lk - Lovely waterfront lot with sandy beach. 75 ft frtge - Cottage owners share in 30 back acres. \$134,900



EXECUTIVE CALIBER.....

4 bedroom waterfront home on Mountain Lake - 130' frontage - Games room - office or in-law apartment. 3 baths - storage garage at shoreline. Beautiful executive brick home on 2-lake chain. One brick and one fieldstone fireplace. 3.23 acres. \$349,900.



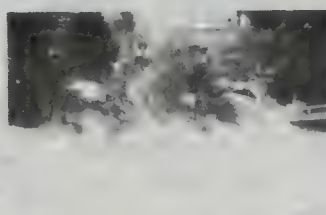
STOP LOOKING AND LISTEN.....

Beautiful three bdrm cottage on Canning Lk - 100' frtg on level private sand beach on 5-lk chain. Ideal for small children. Excellent yr. round property. Furnished bunkie 16' x 12' Woodshed - front deck. Garage - This one certainly will fill your wish list! \$229,000.



MATCHLESS...Three

bdrm cottage on Big Hawk Lk. 227' frtge - private setting, crown land on one side and to rear. Fixed and floating dock at lk. On a 3-lk chain with lots of boating and snowmobiling. \$164,900.



WATERFRONT LOTS

IT'S ALL HERE.....Outstanding waterfront on Canning Lake - 100 ft frtge. Nicely treed - driveway in - cleared for building. Has boathouse on 5-lake chain. \$145,400.

STUNNING DEPARTURE FROM THE ORDINARY.....Level waterfront lot with safe sandy shoreline. On Twelve Mile Lk. Rd. - nicely treed. Approved for septic. Privately maintained yr. round rd. 102' frtge. \$110,000. Vendor will assist with financing.

VACANT 5 acre corner building lot on Buckslide Road, Close to Kushog Lake. \$29,900.

100 PLUS ACRES.....Deep Bay Road, \$39,900.

A PLACE OF DISTINCTION.....Vacant waterfront property with 104' frontage - Bacon Road, 5 miles from Kinmount - .78 acres - well treed, fairly private level lot with good sand beach. Frame/wood siding cabin. ASKING \$51,000.

THE START OF YOUR DREAM.....Vacant waterfront lot on Soyers Lake Road - 160' frontage - gentle, sloping, well treed lot with rock shoreline. Level right of way. Ideal for year round use. South/west exposure. Very prestigious area. ~~\$160,000~~. Reduced to \$149,900.

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Second Section

The Times



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Page 25

Critical condition

Minden's hospital has been upgraded, but may not survive budget cuts

by Susan Wilson

Over the past eight months, the emergency care facilities at Minden Hospital have finally reached the standard established by the Ministry of Health in 1989. The paradox is that the whole future of the hospital hangs in the balance and this recent success, largely the result of community generosity, might be for naught.

While he does not take credit for the up-grading of emergency equipment at the hospital, Dr. Peter Mouldey certainly played a role in the process when he wrote a letter to *The Times* last November, pointing out that, if more than one critically injured person arrived at the hospital at the same time, the staff did not have the tools to do the job. Some equipment was out-dated or in need of repair and some was just not there.

Mouldey is one of the physicians at the Minden Medical Centre. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1990 and did his internship at Toronto East General. Like all interns, he spent two months of that year in the emergency ward. But since coming here last July, he has seen cases the like of which he never saw in the big city.

"Minden Hospital is a rural hospital," Mouldey says. "but we're in the front lines when it comes to emergencies. We're on a major highway, we have an enormous influx of

"There are life-threatening injuries coming in here that, if they happened in Toronto, would be taken straight to Sunnybrook Hospital, which is specially equipped to handle them. The run-of-the-mill Toronto hospital would never see them."

--Dr. Peter Mouldey

provide emergency care — a concern that spread throughout the community after a teenager was fatally shot last fall — the Rotary Club and the Legion were approached to ask if they could help out. In typical fashion, they did. Two heart monitors (\$12,000) and an oxygen monitor (\$8,000) were purchased. Donations also paid for a new x-ray machine and renovating the room that houses it (final price tag: \$105,000). Reflectors were installed at the helipad, making it possible for helicopters to land when patients need to be transferred to Toronto at night.

The doctors also made a decision to ensure that their skills are up to snuff. It is now a requirement for all doctors on staff at Minden Hospital to have taken the Advanced Trauma Life Support course.

Jean Anderson, head nurse and administrator at Minden Hospital, makes the point that it doesn't matter how much equipment you bring in the door, there is always going to be a limit to what you can do. Mouldey agrees. "It's one of the trade-offs for living in this area. We don't have a surgeon and we don't have an emergency ward with a dozen beds. But we do have clean air and other benefits of living in the country."

But as far as equipment is concerned, the problems he noted in his letter to the paper have been dealt with. "The only things from the Ministry list that are missing now are

people in the summer, and we're a major snow-mobiling area in the winter. As a result, there are life-threatening injuries coming in here that, if they happened in Toronto, would be taken straight to Sunnybrook Hospital, which is specially equipped to handle them. The run-of-the-mill Toronto hospital would never see them."

As a result of a general concern among hospital staff about their ability to



a fixed oxygen source and a fixed suction unit," he says. "But we have portable units and, while they're not the best, they work." Mouldey points out that installing a fixed oxygen source would mean taking out a wall of the building and putting a tank outside. He also notes that, when you get two patients plus doctors, nurses, and paramedics in the Minden emergency room, with wires and tubes running every which way, it can get pretty crowded.

But changing the physical structure of the building is out of the question. Minden Hospital was built in 1954, when it was acceptable to build a frame hospital. Now the authorities prohibit building hospitals of wood because of concerns about fire; that means no changes can be made to the structure of a frame hospital. You either scrap it or replace it.

That is among the reasons for the current debate in the county about health-care facilities in general. Its application to a discussion of emergency care can be summed up in what doctors and nurses call "the golden hour".

If someone has suffered life-threatening injuries, ambu-

lance drivers and medical staff have about one hour to get his or her condition stabilized. If they can't do it within that time limit, the patient's chances of survival decrease dramatically.

Because Minden is an hour to an hour-and-a-half from everywhere — an hour to Bracebridge, Lindsay or Huntsville, an hour-and-a-half to Peterborough — it's impor-

(more on page 26)

Community responded to hospital's needs

(from page 25)

tant to all of us that we have emergency facilities near at hand.

"You don't need a lot of fancy equipment to stabilize a patient," says Peter Mouldey, "but you do need certain basic equipment and now we have that here."

Doug Campbell is the Minden representative on the board of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, which owns and operates the hospitals in both Minden and Haliburton. He spends a lot of time explaining the facts of life about this county to the board. To that end, he has done a demographic study of the area.

"If you divide the county into east and west halves," Campbell explains, "you'll find that they both have the same permanent population. The west half — Stanhope, Lutterworth, Snowdon, and Anson, Hindon and Minden — has 5,140 people or 43.1 per cent. The east half — Dysart et al, Glamorgan, and Monmouth — has 5,155 or 43.2 per cent. The people in Cardiff, Harcourt, and Bicroft tend to look further east, to Bancroft, for their health care and the people in the northern part of the county, up in Sherborne et al, look to Huntsville.

"The wild card is the people in the north end of Victoria County. Another 860 people in Digby, Laxton, Longford, Somerville, and Galway look to Minden for their medical services. And you have to add Cavendish to the area served by Haliburton Hospital.

"The 1986 census," Campbell continues, "predicted that the permanent population of Haliburton County would increase by 3 to 3.5 per cent. In fact, it's gone up 20.6 per cent. Furthermore, 20 per cent of the people living here are over 65 years of age. That's one in five, the

highest ratio in Ontario."

Campbell also included summertime population increases in his study. "The western half, served by Minden Hospital, goes up by 22,568. The eastern half, served by Haliburton Hospital, goes up by 17,303. We have a lot of people to look after."

Campbell believes that, with the population distribution and the way the highway network is set up, both hospitals should be maintained in order to keep people within 30 minutes of emergency care. "If we were to lose a hospital in either town," he says, "we'd be in trouble."

But Campbell can see a collision coming — and it's not on Highway 35. St. Joseph's is under the pressure of reduced funding from Queen's Park. But it is in the nature of small institutions like the two local hospitals that there is no budgetary flexibility.

"So St. Joseph's is going approach the provincial government," he explains, "to ask them to fund both hospitals fully for the next two years. By then, the Haliburton Community Directional Planning Committee, which is looking into health, social services, and housing, will have had a chance to study the situation and make a decision. I think that, if Queen's Park agrees to that proposal, the committee will make the right decision for the county. But if Queen's Park says no, then I think St. Joseph's will close Minden Hospital because it's older and smaller."

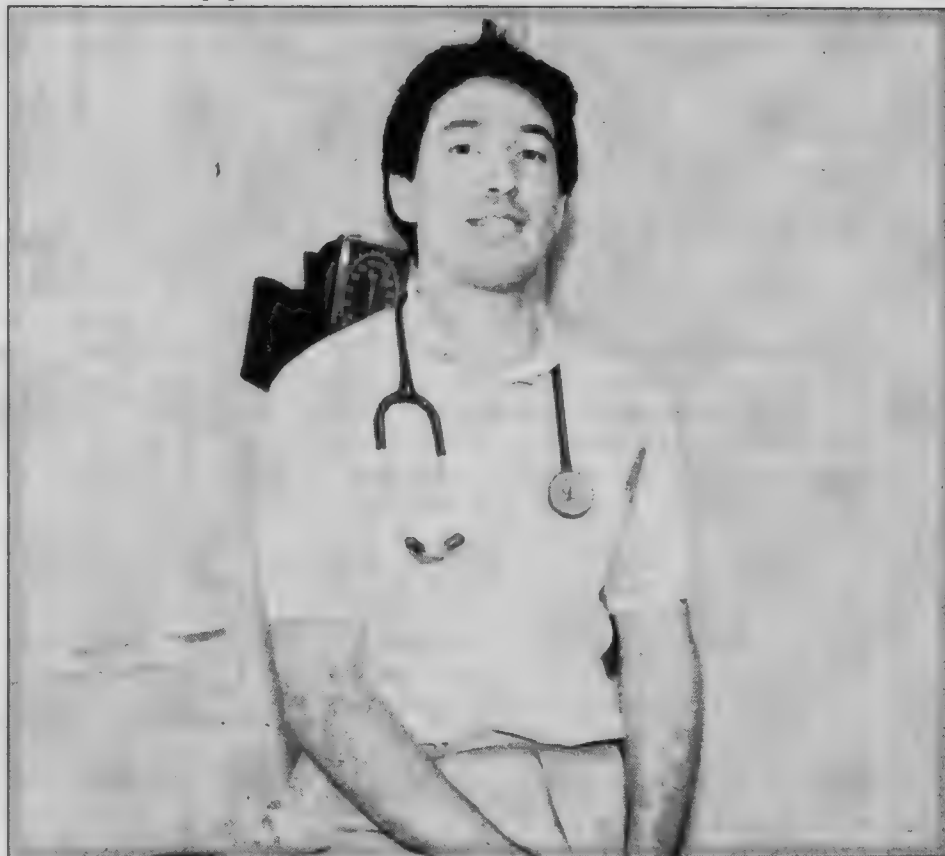
(Not smaller by much, though. With seven adult acute-care beds and two acute-care cribs, Minden Hospital is the smallest in the province. Haliburton Hospital, built in 1972, runs it a close second with eight adult acute-care

beds and two acute-care cribs.)

Campbell hopes that Queen's Park will be reluctant to force St. Joseph's into making such an unpopular decision. But he's not willing to predict what the province will do.

With the new equipment at Minden Hos-

pital, and the Jaws of Life acquired by the fire department, and the excellence of the medical and paramedical staff, residents in all parts of the county can be confident that they will be well cared for in an emergency. The question is, for how long will that be true?



Local doctor Peter Mouldey says the Minden Hospital is now equipped to provide basic care during the first vital hour to patients requiring emergency care.

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

1991 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

	1991		1990	
	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	732	861	714	840
COUNTY PURPOSES	333	391	249	293
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	1,621	1,906	1,413	1,663
	2,686	3,158	2,376	2,796
	=====	=====	=====	=====

OPERATIONS

	BUDGET 1991	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1990
	\$	\$	\$

SOURCES OF FINANCING

TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	1,272,797	1,279,974	1,098,690
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	150,915	151,748	131,955
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	1,500	1,648	1,491
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	21,700	18,997	27,956
GRANTS			
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	262,493	266,962	233,205
OTHER			
INVESTMENT INCOME	20,000	12,860	22,673
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	18,000	22,797	17,024
SALE OF PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	10,000	-	18,806
SALE OF SHORE LINE ROAD ALLOWANCE	12,035	17,031	8,840
SALE OF EQUIPMENT	-	-	24,555
OTHER	1,950	1,494	8,011

DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD	(1,034,593)	(1,040,371)	(861,895)
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APPLIED TO

CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	155,225	156,875	137,878
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	57,700	60,119	52,593
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	140,400	148,977	174,497
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	83,770	79,123	98,287
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	11,035	9,595	5,928
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	3,800	1,514	3,397

CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	8,150	8,350	1,183
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	-	10,359
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	248,150	222,040	212,419
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	1,000	-	756
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	-	-	13,775

NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	11,400	8,615	2,155
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TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARD	
	1991	1990	1991	1990
	\$	\$	\$	\$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	176,684	129,495	863,687	732,400
REQUISITIONS	183,297	129,831	863,411	732,353

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCE OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1990
	\$	\$
UNRESTRICTED		
TAXES RECEIVABLE	144,762	121,125
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	43,077	111,164
PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	1,380	1,380
RESTRICTED		
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	2,796	2,784
	192,015	236,453
	=====	=====
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
BANK OVERDRAFT	3,230	7,228
TEMPORARY LOANS	30,000	100,000
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	38,821	55,808
RESERVES	98,199	89,584
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	21,765	(16,167)
	192,015	236,453
	=====	=====

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1990
	\$	\$
TRUST FUND	172,224	173,031
	=====	=====

1. THE 1991 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP.
2. COPIES OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT AUDITED BY DAWSON GRAY, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO FROM WHICH THESE HIGHLIGHTS WERE EXTRACTED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYSE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.

Free Trade will bring prosperity to all, says MP Scott

For Canadian businesses, free trade with the United States represents a unique opportunity to compete in the American market.

All provinces export their goods and services to the United States. The Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement (FTA) gives us business opportunities that no other country has. As well, each billion dollars of new exports creates 15,000 new jobs.

In 1991, the province of Quebec sold more than \$17.7 billion in goods and services to the U.S. Of this amount, \$3.2 billion was in paper and paperboard, \$3.2 billion was in electrical machinery and equipment and \$1.8 billion in aluminum.

Ontario exported goods and services worth over \$58 billion to the U.S. More than 48 percent of the sales were in cars and parts, and 11.2 percent in mechanical machin-

Report from Ottawa

from the office of Bill Scott, MP

ery and engines.

The four Atlantic provinces also trade south of the border. For example, New Brunswick and Newfoundland exported close to \$2 billion and \$811 million respectively, mostly in mineral fuels and oils. As for Nova

Scotia and Prince Edward Island, they deliver around \$1.5 billion and \$90 million respectively in goods and services, mainly fish and crustaceans.

The United States is also an important consumer of goods and services from the

three western provinces. In 1991, Alberta exports to the U.S. were worth \$11.6 billion; Saskatchewan, \$2.3 billion; and Manitoba, \$1.8 billion. Mineral fuels and oils represent the main exports of these provinces. On average, the prairie provinces' sales to the United States represents more than 20 percent of their Gross Domestic Product.

British Columbia sells a lot of its wood south of the border. Indeed, of \$6.6 bil-

lion in exports to the U.S., wood and wood products exports amount to almost \$2.45 billion. This is why it is so important for the province to settle the dispute concerning Canadian softwood lumber.

As stated in the Free Trade Agreement, all trade between Canada and the United States will be removed by 1999. The free movement of goods and services will bring sustained prosperity to all Canadians.

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Engine	V6 Cylinder, 3.0 L	4 Cylinder, 2.5 L
Towing Capacity	2177 kg (4800 lbs.)	907 kg (2000 lbs.)
Cargo Space	3836 L (135.5 cu. ft.)	3476 L (124 cu. ft.)
Interior		
—Front Head Room	1003 mm (39.5")	950 mm (37.4")
—Front Leg Room	1051 mm (41.4")	970 mm (38.2")
—Rear Leg Room	1003 mm (39.5")	960 mm (37.8")



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**Financing and cashback offers mutually exclusive. Maximum financing term of 48 months, on approved credit. Example: \$15,000 financed at 6.9% equals \$358.50 per month for 48 months, cost of borrowing (C.O.B.) is \$2,208.00. With cashback taken, the amount financed is \$13,750 at 12% and equals \$362.09 per month for 48 months. C.O.B. is \$3,630.32. Limited time offers available on 1992 and prior model year retail purchases from dealer inventory only. See dealer for details.

†Based on latest published information.

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Arid
Bray
Breeds
Cactus
Cause
Children
Coat
Cold
Competitive
Crafty
Cussed
Cute
Desert
Durable
Ears
Environment

Eyes
Feral
Fit
Grazes
Hardy
Heat
Humble
Limpid
Lone
Loved
Mean
Munch
Nature
Noisy
Obstinate
Ornery
Pets
Pony
Range
Rebel
Smart
Tenacious
Useful
Water
West
Wiry

T D E V O L Y R I W C A U S E
E V I T I T E P M O C U T E H
N C E M T B Y N A C U S S E D
O H P U E N S T T R A M S T H
L I D L O C E I M U N C H A N
D L A R E F F M E A N V T S O
Y D R A H E O R N E R Y B U I
B R A Y N O P B T O R A I O S
B E W G N S Y P S A R I D I Y
R N A B R T E H E T R I A C N
E W T N F A U G W T I B V A U
E R E A T M Z R N O S N T N S
D U R A B L E E S A A U A E E
S C E L R N D E S E R T D T Y
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Q: What is a computer's favourite snack?

A: Silicon chips.

Q: Why did the dummy's flying school fail?

A: Because he was only offering crash courses.

Q: What kind of cookies do video game players eat?

A: The kind with nintendough.

Q: Why were the oil and vinegar late for dinner?

A: Because they were dressing.

Q: Where do super smart frankfurters end up?

A: On an honour roll.

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-Wear protective coveralls, goggles, gloves. A respirator would be ideal.

-Use chemical strippers, not sanders or heat, to remove

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-Remove furnishings and seal off the work area from the rest of the house.

-Remove work clothing and shoes every time you leave the work area.

-Clean the work area thoroughly at the end of each day.

-Ensure that everyone, especially children, washes

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-Never drink or smoke in the work area.

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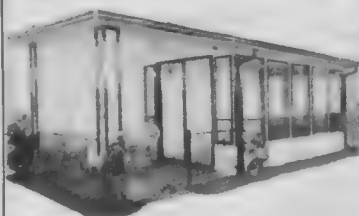
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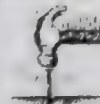
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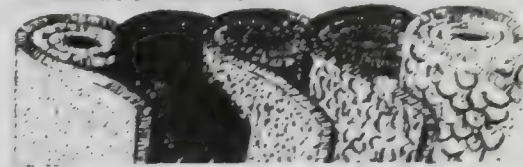
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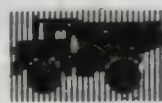
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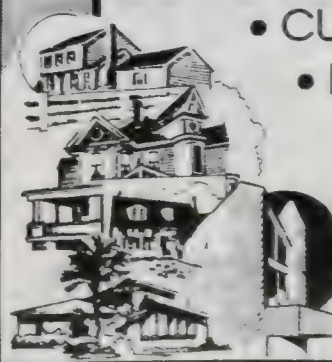
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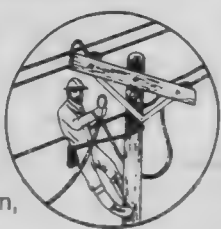
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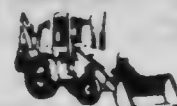
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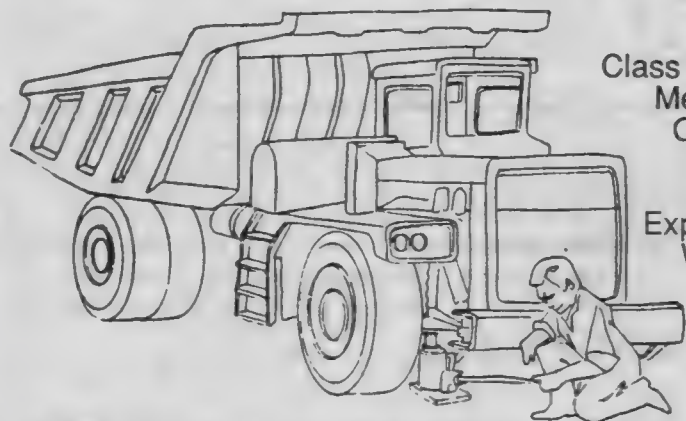
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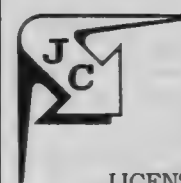


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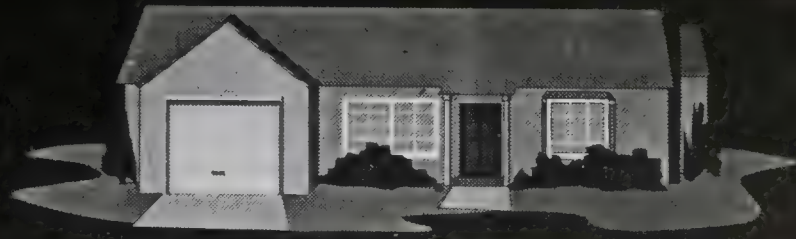
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Guilt not respect for aboriginals

Touring Australian cities to promote *Wisdom of the Elders*, my new book co-authored with science writer Peter Knudtson, I detect striking differences in attitude towards aboriginal people here and in Canada.

Debates over issues of justice, the environment and the Constitution have brought native people into the Canadian public eye as never before and there is considerable public support for them. Touring Canada last month, I met many people with a respect for and interest in aboriginal knowledge and attitudes.

In contrast, here in Australia, more people express guilt for past and current injustice to aborigines rather than a genuine respect for their knowledge and culture.

Even well-meaning journalists and broadcasters reveal skepticism that aborigines have anything to offer the dominant culture or that their "superstitions" should be accorded the same respect as scientific knowledge.

Yet there is an urgent need to accord respect to indigenous people everywhere. Largely in response to the global environmental crisis, eminent scientists have called for a new spiritual covenant with the Earth that is based on reverence for our planetary home and a sense of kinship with all other living things.

This proposal resonates deeply with attitudes of indigenous people around the world. *Wisdom of the Elders* explores this conjunction between ideas of scientific "elders" and aboriginal people.

In 1987, the report of the United Nations Commission on Environment and Development described the dimensions of global ecological degradation in frightening detail and clarity.

In searching for alternative ways of living to restore a balance with the Earth, the study suggested greater respect for traditional knowledge all over the world: "Their disappearance is a loss for the larger society, which could learn a great deal from their traditional skills in sustainably managing very complex ecological systems."

It is a terrible irony that as formal development reaches more deeply into rain forests, deserts and other isolated envi-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

ronments, it tends to destroy the only cultures that have proved able to thrive in those environments."

At the United Nations sponsored Earth Summit in Rio next month, leaders from perhaps 150 nations will sign a declaration meant to signal their commitment to the Earth.

Throughout the meetings to draft the declaration, the American delegation vehemently opposed any targets for reducing greenhouse gas emission. As the major producer of those gases, the U.S. has argued that no threat to their economy will be tolerated.

This is the heart of our crisis - as long as economics continue to be accorded a higher status than the very things that keep us alive and healthy, we fail to understand the issues and will not act seriously.

Non-government organizations (NGOs) represent true grassroots support and could fill the political void by pointing out what the crisis is and issuing a global call to action by the citizens of the Earth.

Sadly, it does not appear that NGOs have coalesced behind a common front. Instead, their Global Forum has been located on the other side of Rio from the media and politicians at the Earth Summit. As many as 18,000 NGOs will create a huge potpourri of events that will not be able to outline a clear vision of the challenge or a strategy for change.

Maurice Strong, the Canadian mastermind behind the Earth Summit, has acknowledged that indigenous people have a key perspective: "They are the guardians of the extensive fragile ecosystems that are vital to the well-being of the planet."

Indigenous peoples have evolved over many centuries a judicious balance between their needs and those of nature. The

notion of sustainability, now recognized as the framework for our future development, is an integral part of most indigenous cultures."

There is an opportunity for aboriginal people to leap into the vacuum in leadership and capture media attention by simply stating the ground rules for living sustainably and outlining a radically different prescription for our relationship with the land.

Although starting late, Brazilian aboriginal leaders have received government support for an Earth Parliament at which aboriginal leaders, environmentalists, women and youth will explore common ground and search for a renewed vision of our place in the web of life.

Brazil, like Canada and Australia, has mistreated its unique aboriginal people and flora and fauna, but could begin to redress some of its record. To begin, we must approach them with respect.

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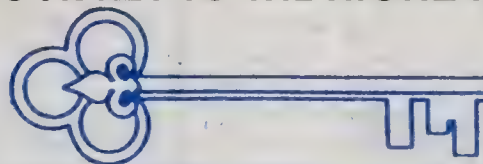


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beach, year round road, four lots to choose from, 10 minutes to
town. \$79,500. and up **VENDOR ANXIOUS!!**

**JUST LISTED - DRAG LAKE - \$89,000: 240 FT. FRONTAGE OF SAFE
SAND BEACH -** Rustic log cabin, bunkie and storage building. **ALL
ON 21 ACRES, PRIVATE SETTING. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.**

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD WEST - \$37,500.: 20 PLUS ACRES with 895
frontage on County Road - priced to sell - **VENDOR ANXIOUS.**

ESTATE SALE - MINDEN - REDUCED \$40,000. 3 bedroom home on
large County lot with **PRIVATE SETTING. PRICED TO SELL AT \$109,500.**

**BUYERS ARE NOW LOOKING FOR COTTAGES -
NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST BEFORE THE PRIME
SELLING PERIOD IS OVER.**



CALL AL MAYO
286-4441 or 286-2011

TAKE YOUR PICK!!

MINDEN LAKE OR PARADISE LAKE: Sandy beaches, southern
exposure, pine trees, year round road, close to town, 2 br.
cottages. **JUST \$84,900. ea.**

LOOKING FOR A VTB?

1. CANNING LAKE: 250 FRONTAGE with over 33 acres, nicely treed.
\$99,900.

2. LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Beautiful view, sandy beach,
boathouse with boat and motor. Fully insulated cottage with
walkout to deck. \$169,000.

CANNING LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, deck
at the water's edge, pine interior, new septic in
'91, many extras. \$139,000.



CALL JOHN HINCKS
286-4441 or 286-3223

HALLS LAKE: NICE SLOPING LOT TO LAKE - Level area at lake - rock
at water's edge - sand bottom - three bedroom cottage.

PRINCE STREET - MINDEN: Two bedroom maintenance free home,
walking distance to town, on school bus route, full basement and
town services. \$99,000.

HWY #35 - HALLS LAKE: PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME easy
year round access. Three bedroom, nicely decorated, all drapes
and vertical blinds, broadloom, 15' x 10' side deck off kitchen, well
kept home. \$87,500.

HALLS LAKE: South west facing with best view of
Halls Lake. Four bedrooms, 4 pc. and 3 pc. bath,
mud room, family room, front and side decks, year
round township road. Floating docks, sand bottom,
rock at shore. \$239,400.



CALL FRED GARDNER
286-4441 or 489-2357

INVEST IN YOUR DREAM COTTAGE - TODAY!

HORSESHOE LAKE: JUST LISTED ON SHUYLER'S ISLAND - This large 3
bedroom, full insulated cottage features a lovely level lot with a
superb sand beach. Insulated boat house and bunkie. **A MUST
SEE!! ASKING \$169,000.**

MOUNTAIN LAKE: TERRIFIC STARTER COTTAGE on a terrific lake. Safe
sand beach, 3 bedrooms, boathouse and year round access.
PRICED TO SELL AT \$139,000.

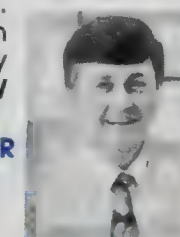
12 MILE LAKE: LEVEL POINT LOT with 189 feet of lake frontage. Family
sized 3 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new
septic, western exposure. **WAS \$228,000. - NOW \$189,000. MUST
SELL!!!**

QUIET - MOTORLESS LAKE: Just east of Haliburton.
One acre nicely treed lot, excellent shoreline with
western exposure. Spring fed lake, well kept, fully
finished cottage, full septic. **WAS \$119,000. NOW
ASKING \$89,000.**

**THINKING OF SELLING YOUR COTTAGE - GO FOR
THE GOLD!!**

CALL BILL KULAS
286-4441 or 286-1372

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the
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Minden
fax: (705) 286-4825

FEATURE PROPERTY

DARE TO COMPARE.....

This General Variety Convenience store in cottage country with 3 bedroom living quarters above. An ideal opportunity to have your own business. Two baths - pantry - 304' frontage - ASKING: \$149,000.

CALL - DON PFLUG - SALES ASSOCIATE
Res: (705) 489-3713



COTTAGE OR HOME.....

Three bedroom cottage or home on scenic waterfront lot (Gull River) just south of Minden. Cottage has full finished basement with oil furnace. PRICED TO SELL! LIST PRICE: \$104,900.



CALL - DON GILLESPIE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: 286-2552

BREATHTAKING.....Very private cottage on an Mountain Lake Island - 1.85 acres - very sought after lake chain. A one of a kind spot. Three bedroom - family room - water access.

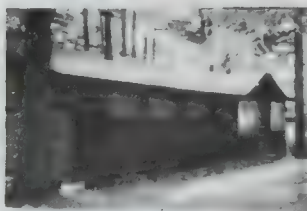
GREAT DEAL...DON'T MISS OUT.....Level lot, filled, ready to build on, pile of top soil on lot, town water and sewers available. Close to shopping, quiet dead end street. 75ft. frontage - ASKING: \$34,900.

DIP YOUR TOES IN THIS ONE.....Three bedroom cottage with access to Crystal Lake - 120' frontage - dock at beach shared with one other cottage. Good safe beach. Approx. 1200 ft. of sandy frontage. Workshop under cottage. ASKING: \$59,900.

LOTS OF LOT.....Sandy Bay Road - beautiful acreage of 32.42 - well treed, mixed bush. Perfect lot for your private castle or dream home. Natural springs on lot. ASKING: \$47,000.

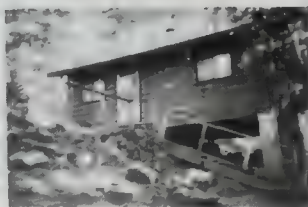
CALL - DON ROBERTSON SALES ASSOCIATE Res:(705) 286-4626

GULL RIVER BEAUTIES



\$69,900.....Ideal starter cottage for a handyman. 2 bedroom, screened in porch, huge mature pine treed lot. Very secluded.

DAVID LEE - SALES ASSOCIATES - DONNA LEE
454-3711 454-1239



\$79,900.....2 bedroom cottage, 200' waterfront with western exposure! Natural lot with plenty of privacy. Vendor anxious.



PARK-LIKE SETTING.....with fantastic view from this three bedroom home with glassed front, full walkout basement, family room and 100 feet frontage on Minden Lake, only 5 minutes from Minden. ASKING: \$185,000.

CALL - NANCY ROGERS - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: 286-2271



GULL RIVER DOLL'S HOUSE.....features new paved drive, new roof, vinyl siding, deck, broadloom, plus more. Three bdrm. 1 1/2 storey home with family size dining area, family room, 2 baths, double garage. ASKING: \$149,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE.....50 ft. of safe, sandy beach for your children or grandchildren - 3 bedroom home or cottage - double garage - year round road - on a chain of lakes. Priced at \$187,200.

BAT LAKE.....Only \$139,900. - for this well maintained cottage - large lot - fireplace in living room - well planned kitchen. Great spot for children - safe beach. Call now.

GULL RIVER.....on Country Lane - 2 bedroom cottage - 100 ft. frontage. Boat all the way down to Gull Lake. Asking \$139,900.

COUNTRY LIVING.....This home has many special features - jacuzzi and a hot tub - year round road - very well maintained. Asking only \$149,900.

CALL - GRACE LOUGHEED - ASSOCIATE BROKER
Res.: (705) 286-4106

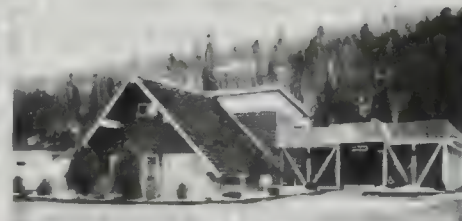


GREAT CATCH.....

Start off on the right foot with this lovely restaurant. Large highway frontage. Two dining rooms - well equipped kitchen - large parking lot. Four public washrooms, ramped for access for disabled. Licensed by L.L.B.O. Town Water & Sewers.

**I'M NOT AN ORDINARY AGENT,
I'M A RE/MAX TOP PRODUCER!
CALL ME TO FIND OUT WHAT
I CAN DO FOR YOU!**

CALL - JOHN MULDER - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 489-2638



MINDEN LAKE.....Waterfront home or cottage on level lot, 115' frontage, full basement and only minutes from town. Reduced to just \$109,000. MLS

MINDEN LAKE.....Waterfront lot 165' of sand beach, excellent location for home or cottage. Very easy to build on. Priced at just \$49,900! MLS

BURNT RIVER.....Exceptional location with super view of Three Brothers Falls. Cedar panabode cottage. Showing pride of ownership! Priced at just \$89,000.

LOOKING FOR A DEAL?.....2 bedroom riverfront cottage with all the amenities. Great fishing, swimming and you can even boat into town. You'll be surprised at the value! Asking \$64,900. MLS

CALL - NICK LAWRENCE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 286-4032

PERFECTLY CHARMING.....Four bedroom home on Riverside Drive in Haliburton - 132' frontage - well maintained - two fireplaces - pool, paved drive, stone walkways. Garage - large family room - porch - ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN TOWN.

TUCKED AWAY.....Excellent building lot on Skyland Park Road - close to the village of Haliburton. 460' frontage. ASKING: \$29,900.

NATURALISTS RETREAT.....Vacant waterfront lot with over 2000' plus of frontage. Year round road and hydro available. Convenient location with privacy. 40 acres.

THE RIGHT CHOICE.....Four bedroom waterfront home on Mountain Lake - 100' frontage - .65 acres - extra large year round cottage or home. Warmly appointed with an outstanding stone fireplace. Great swimming and boating. Single garage. ASKING: \$289,000.

CALL - JESSIE PFLUG - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 489-3713

Minden
Office
286-2911

Moore Falls
Office
454-1239

Haliburton
Office
457-1011

Kennisis Lake
Office
754-1227

Haliburton Lake
Office
754-3893

RE/MAX®

Party discipline reduces democracy

Do we have a democratic system of government? Does the Legislature serve as an effective forum where the citizens of our province have their views put forward by their elected representatives?

These questions need answers. In my "Discussion Paper on Parliamentary Reform", I endeavour to respond to these issues. I would like to take this opportunity to describe to you, from my perspective, some of the problems that I see within the current system of government and some of my proposed solutions.

Over the years, the Legislature has evolved into a meaningful institution. As a result, Parliament is less effective. I would like to see some changes to this situation. The role of the individual Member needs to be enhanced. One on the ways to accomplish this is by making sure that each Member has the opportunity to be more fully involved in the ongoing processes of Parliament. By being thoroughly informed and engaged in the decisions that are made, the Members will ensure that the Legislature will become once again a forum that truly represents the democratic and egalitarian principles that we have always claimed to believe in.

Unfortunately, many people have begun to see the Legislature as nothing more than a government rubber stamp. Under the current system, once elected, regardless of party, the Member becomes bound by an excessive form of party discipline which forces them to conform to the dictates of the leadership of his or her party.

This situation encourages an understandable cynicism among the citizens of Ontario. Politicians of all per-

Drainville Diary A report from Queen's Park

With Dennis Drainville, MPP

suaions and politics in general are in disrepute. People earnestly feel that they cannot trust their institutions of government nor the people that offer themselves for election. Ontarians increasingly feel that they have little access to how and what decisions are made on their behalf. Understandably, they feel powerless, alienated and apathetic because as the system presently functions, they don't have any real say in how they are governed.

In my "Discussion Paper", I have suggested a number of changes that would allow Parliament to function more efficiently. These recommendations would also allow Members of the House more freedom and control over proceedings so that they can better represent their constituents both now and in the future.

Some of my proposals are

as follows:

- party discipline should be reduced to allow Members to more fully and sincerely represent their constituents
- the use and structure of committees should change to allow for greater effectiveness
- the time allowed for debate should be managed more effectively, without compromising the rights of the opposition, so that the Legislative Assembly can get on with its work

- and, the parliamentary year should be shortened so that Members can spend more time in their ridings with their constituents

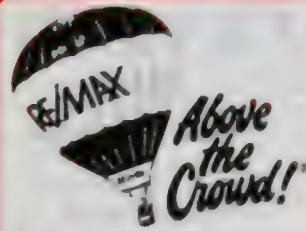
I wrote in my letter to the 130 members of the Legislature, "Your support for this resolution would enhance the democratic foundation of the Ontario Legislature and ensure that, regardless of party affiliation, every member of

the House will have the right to participate fully on behalf of his or her constituents."

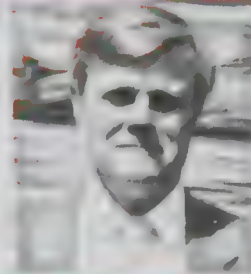
In the morning of Thursday, June 11, I will move a resolution in the House regarding the role of Independent Members. This motion

comes directly from my "Discussion Paper". I believe that parliamentary reform is an issue that should concern not only Members of Parliament but also every citizen. If you have access to the Ontario Parliamentary channel on tel-

evision, I hope that you take the opportunity to view the debate. I would be happy to supply those of you who are interested with a copy of the "Discussion Paper". Please contact my constituency office at 1-705-324-6654.



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minden



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OFFICE: (705) 286-2911

Crime of the week

Parking meter stolen

During the weekend of May 8-11 a parking meter valued at \$475 was stolen from the Main Street of Haliburton.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers
1-800-563-8477

SELLING OR BUYING IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS?



CALL YOUR HIGHLAND CONNECTION
RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
LEE GAUTHIER
ASSOCIATE BROKER
DARLENE BROWN
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Bring the whole family in to view these great home buys.
CALL the Dar-Lee team to arrange an appointment

HOME SWEET HOMES.

HALLS LAKE AREA: Unique home and guest cabin - quality finish - located on hillside with view of Halls Lake, landscaped and woodland to rear of property. Ideal summer, winter retreat home. Totally maintenance free!! **BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY \$129,900.**

MINDEN VILLAGE: This very bright 4 bdrm. home has a full finished bsmt, with w/o from rec. room and 2-4pc baths. A bay window, diagonal pine T & G and many other features enhance this custom built home. **LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM \$139,000.**

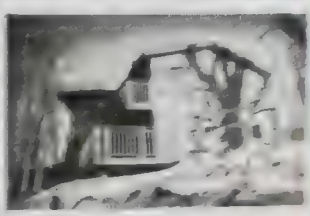
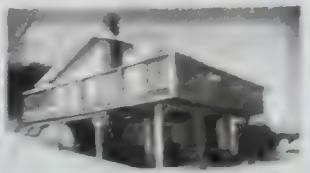
MINDEN VILLAGE: Very quiet locale - 1200 ft. custom built and maintenance free house with total main floor living. 3 Large bdrms, 4pc bath. Fam. Rm, LR and eat-in custom kitchen. Ideal for professionals or retired couple. **PENNY SAVER \$139,900.**

CLEAR LAKE AREA: QUALITY built, split level home situated on 6 acres of beautifully landscaped woodlands. 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, dbl garage, and large screened gazebo. You'll love the privacy of setting, and quality of this home! **QUIET PIZAZZ \$140,000.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: This spacious, well appointed home is situated on a beautiful ravine lot with creek at the back. Full bsmt with large rec. room & possible in-law suite. Walking distance to Head Lake Park & stores. **TOWN & COUNTRY \$169,000.**
SIR SAM'S SKI RESORT: This new 2200 sq ft Viceroy has a fieldstone & pine fireplace and room for 2 families. Located at the top of a ski slope with a view of Eagle Lake. **POWER OF SALE \$184,900.**

CALL LEE or DARLENE

RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Box 127, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 Fax: (705) 286-4825
RES.: 754-3891 BUS.: 286-2911



AR Austin Realty INC.
REALTOR

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



MINDEN AREA-RIVER SETTING - \$139,500.

Two year old custom built 3 bedroom home with finished basement and two additional bedrooms. Large swimming pool. PRIVATE LEVEL LOT. Vendors are relocating. Financing available at 9 1/4%.

CALL ME FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW.

AL MAYO

"Your Key To The Highlands"



Business
286-4441

Home
286-2011

ROBERT CASE REALTOR

REALTY LIMITED. REALTOR

(We cover the Minden-Haliburton waterfronts.)

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK or CALL (705) 286-2882



KUSHOG LAKE RESORT: Main building has 3 apts, plus finished area in basement, 3 separate winterized cottage for year round use at water's edge. 480' golden sand beach, good books, \$439,000.

UPPER WELCH LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, new jacuzzi bathroom, drilled well, level wooded lot, end of township road. \$79,900.

GREEN LAKE: Maintenance free 2 br. cottage plus bunkie, about \$20,000 spent in renovations, new septic, siding, thermo windows and patio doors, decks, docks, 100 ft. sand shore, southern exposure, yr. rd. access. Only \$98,900.

BIG BOB LAKE: Well maintained 3 br. cottage, large deck, new dock, sand and rock shoreline. Screened porch, fabulous view, fully furnished, asking \$122,000.

THREE BROTHERS LAKE: 3 bdrm, furnished, carpet throughout, partial basement, well, backs onto crown land. Nicely treed, private, 3 lake chain. Boat and motor included. \$124,000.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: 2 bdrm, furnished cottage, patio doors to one of several oversize decks, treed lot with 310' lakefront. Year rd. access. \$124,900.

BRADY LAKE BARGAIN: Viceroy 3 bdrm. back-split, cathedral ceilings, wall of glass overlooking level lot and 110' lakefront. Year rd. access, excellent fishing. \$140,900.

HALLS LAKE: 2 1/2 storey, 4 bdrm. yr. rd. cottage or home. 6 treed acres of privacy, custom kitchen, stone fireplace walk-out basement, southern exposure, dead end road. \$159,000.

KUSHOG LAKE: Newly built, 1024 sq. ft. maintenance free home, full basement, great view, western exposure, wrap-around deck. \$162,000.

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, 3 pc. bath, year round road, great view, 100' safe sand beach, boathouse. \$169,000



LITTLE HAWK LAKE: executive cottage, 1200 sq. ft. nestled under tall pines, rock point, magnificent view, western exposure, very private, one of a kind, asking \$189,000.

Call Doug Johnson
286-2882 or 489-2163

BIG BOB LAKE: Yr. rd. access, 5 acres of mature trees, choice of cottage sites, level lakefront on quiet bay. Vendor may hold 1st mortgage. \$39,900.

SAMS LAKE: About 90 acres gently rolling, treed retreat property with approx. 1/4 mile lakefront. Next to hundreds of acres of Crown land. Ideal hunt camp site. \$119,000.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE: About 1700' fronting on 35 Hwy. at junction with 121. 13 acres with 2 road frontages, waiting to be developed. \$59,900.

MINDEN SUBURB: Immaculate 3 bdrm. country home on 1 acre garden lot. Built by master craftsman 15 years ago, attached garage, workshop and large wood and storage shed. Ample garden with apple trees and berry bushes plus wood heating makes this an environmentalists dream. \$210,000.

MINDEN EXECUTIVE: One only, in town unique home, 3 bedrooms, spacious rooms, fireplace, farm kitchen, finished basement with walk-outs, treed lot, privacy and only short walk to everything. \$264,900.

John O'Toole
286-2882 or 488-2507

VILLAGE HOME: 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home, large double lot, pine grove and stream at rear, quiet village street. \$79,900.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 9 acre parcel of level, gently sloping land down to about 1000' of lake frontage. 200' on county road. Asking: \$99,000.

SIR SAM'S SLOPES: Enjoy the best of both seasons, summer swimming and boating and winter skiing from this handy location. 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, deck and balcony, just 5 min. to Sir Sam's. Owner will hold 1st mortgage. \$135,000.



OWNER WANTS ACTION: Kushog Lake, yr. round access, 2 bdrm. cottage, drilled well, view, outbuildings & docks. Ready to talk business. \$89,000.

Call Grant Crofts
286-2882 or 286-6344

DENNA LAKE: 2 large wooded cottage lots, the smaller has about 1 acre with 240' frontage, the second lot is much larger and has over 500' frontage. Asking \$35,000 and \$50,000.

MAIN STREET COMMERCIAL: About 700 sq. ft. free standing boutique type store with bachelor apt. above. Owner willing to talk. \$135,000.

HOME PLUS INVESTMENT: Well kept 3 bdrm. family home, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdms. den or office and Florida room. Treed lot, extra land available. Zoned C-1. Buy now for the future. Only \$144,900.

Call Alf Wickens
286-2882 or 286-2583

NO COMMUTING: Low down payment, needs T.L.C. and elbow grease, 1 1/2 storey home, walk-out basement. \$49,900.

SOUTH LAKE: 3 bedroom, furnished Viceroy style cottage, full basement only 2 miles from Minden. Interior knotty pine, thermal windows, new vinyl and broadloom throughout. Deck. \$151,000.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Old time 158' level treed lot, steps from 35 Hwy. on this prestigious lake. 3 bdrm. panabode cottage, elec. heat plus 3 bdrm. bunkie, both completely furnished. Docks, boat and motor etc. Asking \$225,000.

Call Lynne Hodgins
286-2882 or 286-1575

SOUTH LAKE: Newly renovated, winterized 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, treed, level lot, four season use. \$72,500.

SHARON LAKE: 2 bdrm. furnished cottage with a view and very handy to 35 Hwy. 98' frontage, docks and trees. Ideal starter for \$92,500.

BRADY LAKE: Opportunity for "Mr. Fix-It", dandy level lot, 300' lakefront sand and rock shoreline, very private, ideal retirement spot. Old 2 bdrm cottage, just wave the magic wand. \$119,000.

BEECH LAKE: Large sun decks, screened porch, 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, ideal for large family. Gently sloping lot, sand beach, boat house, westerly exposure. \$154,900.



MAPLE LAKE: Spotless 2 bedroom home plus 3rd bdrm. in finished, w/o basement, broadloom throughout. Private lot, 100' sand beach plus 1200 sq. ft. garage - workshop. \$184,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Glass front, 3 bedrooms, wrap around deck, heated sleeping cabin, garage with sleeping loft, waterside deck, boathouse, treed, level lot, privacy. \$365,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOG HOME: Custom designed, unique interior sets this immaculate residence apart. Over 2600 sq. ft. to roam in, living and family rooms with stone fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi, Florida room. Westerly exposure, sun decks, sand beach, financing available.

Call Jack Kinsman
286-2882 or 286-3749

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Over 100 lakefront and waterfront cottages - from \$75,000.

Over 100 lakefront and waterfront building lots - from \$27,900

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Doug Johnson
Lynne Hodgins
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Dean Elliott
John O'Toole
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Alf Wickens - Mgr.

Minden (705) 286-2882

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education realizes that financing of education affects all of us who reside either permanently or seasonally in Haliburton County.

Accordingly, in order that you might better understand the Board's budget, we invite you to attend either of the following meetings:

Thursday, June 11, 1992 - 7:00 p.m.
Library, Archie Stouffer Elementary School,
Minden

Wednesday, June 17, 1992 - 7:00 p.m.
Library, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary
School, Haliburton

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

RE-DIRECTION OF LONG-TERM CARE and SUPPORT SERVICES in ONTARIO

Public Presentation On:

"WHAT YOU THOUGHT"

A summary report of findings from consultation meetings, briefs, questionnaires and interviews held by the Long-Term Care Peterborough Area Office between December 1991 and March 1992. (This presentation will not outline the response of the Government to these findings.)

Wednesday, June 17, 1992
12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

HYLAND CREST HOME FOR THE AGED
Minden

(Bring lunch if you wish. Beverage supplied.)



Long Term Care
Peterborough Area Office
150 King Street, Third Floor
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 2R9

(705) 741-5634
1-800-567-1045

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre will be accepting tender prices on the following projects in the near future.

1. Refurbishing bedrooms in dormitory.
- This project will entail removing existing built-in furniture and refinishing interior.
2. Remodelling of 2 offices.
3. Replacement of windows in kitchen building.
4. Refinishing of wall surfaces and painting in number of locations
5. Construction of storage addition to existing building
6. Upgrading of electrical wiring in carpentry shop.
7. Construct basement washroom and install fixtures. (3 piece)
8. Supply and installation of satellite television system.
9. Supply and installation of flooring in dormitories. (vinyl and carpet)

Person wishing to receive tender packages on any of the following projects should forward a letter to the Frost Centre indicating which projects they would be interested in quoting on. Please mark letters to the attention of Alf Trotter.

Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Hwy 35,
Dorset, Ont., P0A 1E0
Fax # 705-766-9677
Ph # 766-2451



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

Notice Board



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER CARPET & FLOORING

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for carpet and flooring installation at various elementary schools. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office in Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "School Carpet & Flooring" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on June 15, 1992.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

James Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507
Haliburton, Ontario.
K0M 1S0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the Following Positions for September, 1992.

1 Teacher - Half Time - Pr./Jr. Division & French

Apply to: Mr. Ted Glendinning, Principal
Wilberforce Elementary School
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

1 Teacher - Full Time - Mathematics

1 Teacher - Full Time - Mathematics/History

(These positions are for one year only)

Apply to: Mr. Peter Forgrave, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m., June 15, 1992.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the position of Part-Time Custodian to work at the Haliburton Complex.

Salary and benefits according to the latest CUPE contract.

Duties to commence June 22, 1992.

Please send applications no later than June 12, 1992 to:

Mr. James Bradley, Business Administrator.
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507,
Haliburton, Ontario.
K0M 1S0

The Haliburton County Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Haliburton County Board of Education offers a Smoke Free Environment.

TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY & LONGFORD

TENDER

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Equipment Rental/Sand, Gravel etc. Supply Tenders" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on July 7, 1992.

Equipment & Supplies to be used/purchased as and when needed by the Townships for the year 1992.

Specs and further information available at Township Office.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Robert Robertson, Road Superintendent
Twps. of Laxton, Digby & Longford
Box 70, Norland, Ontario, K0M 2L0
705-454-3418



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

WILL BE OFFERING DRIVING EDUCATION - SUMMER COURSE

LOCATION: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

DATES: July 7th to August 25, 1992

IN-CLASS: Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION: By June 18, 1992

FEES: Students - \$225.00
Adults - \$300.00

CHEQUES: Payable to Haliburton County Board of Education

CONTACT: Mrs. Alison Rae
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2950

LESLIE M. FROST NATURAL RESOURCES CENTRE

JOB OPPORTUNITY

WORD PROCESSOR/SECRETARY
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION 6
(SCHEDULE 3,7)
\$15.66 per hour
(six month contract position)
OPEN

The Frost Centre is looking for an experienced person to perform word processing and general office duties.

Qualifications: Proven secretarial and administrative skills. Excellent working knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1. Knowledge of data base management systems and knowledge of the MS Dos operating system. Excellent interpersonal skills and communication skills. Ability to work independently with shifting priorities to meet deadlines. Strong proof reading ability and excellent writing skills.

Return resume and a covering letter by June 15, 1992 to:

Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
Hwy. 35, Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0

Please ensure your covering letter outlines how your experience, education and training have prepared you to meet the qualifications for this position.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

Busing it to Moore Falls

May 24 was the day of the Hyland Crest Canine Walk-a-thon. Dogs and owners were on hand at the Curling Club parking lot on time to register and begin the walk from the curling club, down Minden's main street, over the bridge and along the path to the home, where refreshments were served. There were about 40 walkers and a few more dogs. The dogs had beautiful shining coats and were well behaved. They walked around as much as to say, "There, I've done my share.", and a good share it was. \$6700.00 was raised for the Hyland Crest Tub Fund, made possible by the efforts of John and Rhonda Francis and Wally and Joan Bunn, in having the idea in the first place. Terry had Bullet in the walk. He and Norma and I went out for tea. Then May, Roy Cameron and Jackie Yateman took me out for supper.

The Sunday evening chapel service was taken by

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones who played the organ. Thank you John and Alice.

At 1:00 Mary Guillemain read to us. We appreciate this very much.

Monday afternoon the Hyland Crest Auxiliary met in the auditorium for their monthly meeting. There was a good attendance and a very lively meeting planning future events. Monday evening Pat Bradburn came to show the movies. Pat brought her mother with her, Delilah Fielder. The movies were "Run Away Ralph" and "Mac's Mill". We thank Pat very much for coming.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Rev. Father Brian Parker. We sincerely thank him.

A memory quiz was held in the Trillium Lounge in the

afternoon under Gregg's guidance.

Wednesday Doris took us for a bus ride. She took us down Deep Bay Road to Hwy. 35 at Moore Falls, then back to Minden where we stopped at Mr. D's Donut Shop. We had coffee and donuts. The residents appeared to enjoy this outing very much.

We surely know things are happening around here these days. It will all be worth it when our tub room is finished.

May 28 was tea party and birthdays of the month day, put on by the ladies of the Eastern Star in Haliburton. The ladies; Neva Hobden, Ena Marion, Jean Casey and Edith Johnston, provided a beautiful lunch and a delicious birthday cake to honour

six residents who had birthdays in May. These were Alice Rivers, Myrtle O'Halloran, Bea Brittain, Jean Taylor, Lorne Fry and Marshall Harrison. The tea was begun with blessings given by Jean Casey. The residents thank all who made the tea party possible.

Thursday evening we had Bingo. It was conducted by Kathy Thomas. It was new to her and she was alone but she did a good job and we thank her immensely.

Friday was Happy Hour. The entertainers were Lloyd Madill, Neil Howe, Carmen Peters and Al Blanchard, who gave the residents and friends a stirring afternoon of music and song. The usual volunteers were on hand to supply everyone's needs. We thank them very much for playing for us.

We are sorry to report that Anne Collison had a fall and is in St. Joseph's Hospital. We hope you will soon be home again.

Notes from Staunworth Court

It's back to the outdoor barbecues at Staunworth Court. Our pro chefs, Len Trodd and Mark Vasey, officiate at the coals and everyone enjoys the dinner hour.

We are still in the partying mood, the last happy event being the 80th birthday of Corrine Bonneville. Some 75 friends and relatives gathered to wish her well and to enjoy a piece of birthday cake.

Residents found a visit from Marg Graham of Home Support very informative. The rights of patients were

discussed and responsibilities of the patient and doctor explained. A very happy weekend was spent in Toronto by Mark and Carrie Vasey.

They were guests of their son Gary at a dinner at the Marriot Hotel. Gary was presented with a plaque for the excellent performance of his

horse, Maple Leaf.

The latest addition to our building is the Canadian flag which now flies proudly in front of our home.

TSW lake level report

The end of this week (May 30) saw lake levels still receding slowly due to very little precipitation occurring. A small surplus still remains on some of the Kawartha lakes, but the Otonabee River flow has now been reduced to about 26 cubic metres per second from 55 last week.

With no need for stored water, the flow from the reservoir lakes in Haliburton has been near minimum. They still averaged about 98% full on May 25, about 2.5% more than the baseline ten-year average. Cooler, wetter weather is still in the offering for this weekend, so drawing of reserve water is unlikely before June 5.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IN CANADA THE PARISH OF MINDEN with KINMOUNT

SUNDAY SERVICES THIS SUMMER
YOU ARE INVITED

to join us for worship at any of these times:

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, MINDEN

8:00 every week 1962 HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 1985 HOLY COMMUNION or MORNING PRAYER

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, MAPLE LAKE

9:15 1985 HOLY COMMUNION or MORNING PRAYER

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE

9:30 MORNING PRAYER or 1985 HOLY COMMUNION

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT

11:15 MORNING PRAYER or 1985 HOLY COMMUNION

PARISH OFFICE 286-2541

"Enter his gates with Thanksgiving, and
Go into His courts with praise;
Give thanks to Him, and call upon His name."

You will find a very special welcome at Minden Bible Church

M.B.C. is a member of the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada. We fully believe the Bible to be God's word and the Lord Jesus Christ to be the Savior of the world.

Service Schedule:

Sunday	10:30 a.m.	Worship - A Nursery and Sunday School is conducted for babies and young children during this time.
	6:30 p.m.	Fellowship time
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Praise 'n Prayer (summer schedule)

Mailing Address:

Minden Bible Church · P.O. Box 485
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Pastor Rev. Jim Fast Phone (707) 286-1338

Coming Up:

Tuesday, June 16: Ladies meet at 7:30 p.m. to hear Mary Lou Wunker from Haiti

Sunday, June 28: Join us in the A.M. service for a special "Canada Sunday Service"

At Minden Bible Church we care about you!

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

**REQUEST FOR TENDER
TO REROOF 109 SQUARE FEET
DANIEL BUILDING - SUTHERLAND CAMPUS
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO**

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on Tuesday, June 9th, 1992 from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Interested contractors are invited to a general meeting to be held on Monday, June 15th, 1992 at 9:30 a.m., Room 122, Daniel Building, 526, McDonnell St., Peterborough, Ontario.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526, McDonnell Street, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 23rd, 1992, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Mr. Frank Dalley, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1435, or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equality.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REGISTRATION CLERK

(Haliburton Campus)

The duties generally are performing receptionist and registration duties; answer enquires; prepare bank deposits; attendance reporting; word processing; petty cash disbursements; analyse and correct audit enrolments; and contact students for class changes, cancellations, etc.

You will have relevant office experience; ability to compose routine correspondence and edit others; good communication and organizational skills; some book-keeping experience; be a team player; and demonstrated personal computer experience utilizing Word Perfect. Knowledge of the community and the college would be a definite asset.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted by June 22, 1992. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Please submit a detailed resume and covering letter by June 15, 1992, to: Director, Human Resource Services, Sir Sandford Fleming College, 526, McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7B1 (Fax 743-5623)

DEDICATED TO EMPLOYMENT EQUITY. APPLICATIONS FROM QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF DESIGNATED GROUPS ARE ENCOURAGED.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows.

FIRSTLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Part Lot 12 Concession V1 and being more particularly described as Part 3, Plan 19R 3368.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of July, 1992 at the hour of 11 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 15, 1992



Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

All good wishes go to these people: Maurice Cooper, Alice Morrison, George Simmons Sr., Lottie Ruttan, Irene Duncan, Carrie Drysdale, Jack Hewson, Goldie Henderson, and may they all improve. Glad to report that El Pye is home.

The 19th annual Senior Citizens Bowling Championship was held at O'Connor Bowl in Toronto May 27th. Bill Kelly of Carnarvon Lanes won first for single men, receiving a plaque for most pins over average of 107. He also has a 20-1 chance of winning a Florida trip and also won third prize overall for three games over average. For this he received a seven piece enamel-ware cookware. A great day Bill, Congratulations to you.

Recent guest with Helen and Norm Lee was her mother, Peg, from Peterborough.

Jeune and Jim Simpson and family and Jean Lacey enjoyed dinner with the Simpsons of Kilmount on the occasion of Jeune's birthday.

At the weekly Monday afternoon euchres at St. Paul's winners were: lone hands Jack Chilton, and others Joan Mackenzie and Mary Cassidy and Joyce Hewitt winning the 50-50.

Audrey and Bob Vick visited Sunday with Dale, Cathy and Tyler Vick at Vandorf.

Dorothy McElwain was visiting Mike and Maureen

McElwain in Millbrook and took in the ball tournament.

Mrs. Joe Graham and sons of Gelert have been visiting with her mother in the Ottawa area,

Dorothy Milburn, Myrtle and Archie Walker enjoyed seeing the R.C.M.P. Musical Ride while in Wabashene.

Wednesday June 3, the Bible Study group at St. Paul's did the review of St. Luke's Gospel and also had a very enjoyable pot luck lunch which followed.

Irene Moore and son Garnet enjoyed dinner with the Al Brydson of Bracebridge last Sunday on the occasion of Irene's birthday.

Friday morning, Grade 4 students and teachers spent an enjoyable hour at the Bowron Homestead and Minden Museum.

Doris Hubbard, a snowbird, back from the south, visited with her sister-in-law, Jean Lacey, one day last week.

May Hicks and Bessie Burk were at the home of Olive McPhail at Koshlong where there was a quilting bee one day last week.

On June 3, Penny Obee's grade 8 class visited the library with many of the students joining the library and they also visited the gallery to see the Prison Art.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the

late Stewart Welch and also the Campbell family on the death of Don's mother.

We note that yard sales are going on. The museum sale on July 25th needs goods and these may be left at Irene Moore's garage or call her for details. No clothing please.

I had a few brief minutes with Reg, Phil, Mike and April Leaman and my great-grandchildren all from Newmarket last Sunday on a very rainy day.

Senior Shuffle Board Club had their first week of their sport and next week will have the Haliburton Senior Games, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery will have a new exhibit June 11-27 by Gil Parcell and official opening is June 11

from 2-4 p.m.. The gallery is open Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reminder to W.I. members, executive and convenors to meet at the home of Jean and Den Cox June 11 to plan programs for the coming year.

June 14 will be a very special day with the Community Family Picnic in celebration of Canada's 125th. There will be much for everyone and there should be a large crowd at the Fairgrounds. We have heard that many of the cottage associations are planning to attend.

The winners of the Kilmount U.C.W. raffle, held

June 3 were: oil painting Mrs. Lorna Mead; crocheted afghan Mrs. Mary Hatch.

The results of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, euchre held June 4 are: lone hands, ladies, Elli Langpohl; men, Jack Chilton; high score, ladies, May Bradbury; men, Cliff Woolner; low score, ladies, Helen Skelding; men, Jim Irwin; door prizes, Jeanne Sears (2), Tod Edgson, Maria Tschida, Marian Ingram.

Club 35 euchre, June 1: winners were 50-50, Betty Skinner; most lone hands Ray Brown; high lady Helen Lee; high man Bob Lewis; others Olive Jones, George Screen, and Bill Durkin.

The Minden Museum is open Fridays and Saturdays in June. Come and meet the new mannequins, Francis Bowron and wife.

Legion euchre, May 28: most lone hands, ladies Grace Dixon, men Orval Francis; high score, men Joyce Wiltshire, ladies Barbara Kenneth; others, ladies Helen Lee, men Irene Fuhr. Draw: T. Francis, B. Harper, May Sinclair, Jim Irwin and Barbara Fenner.

The following poem was submitted by Ken Hone of Halls Lake. It was written by his 14 year old grand-daughter who lives in Peterborough:

Lordy! Lordy!
Look Who's
40!



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of June will be held as follows:

Education Committee	Tuesday, June 2, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Human Resources Committee	Tuesday, June 9, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Management Committee	Tuesday, June 16, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Regular Board Meeting	Tuesday, June 23, 1992 7:30 p.m.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators. All committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education offices in Haliburton unless otherwise announced.

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

4th Annual Kinsmen CF Bike-A-Thon

• Sunday, June 14 •

*If you can't be a rider
Support a rider*

Riders will register and start from the parking lot of the Lawn Bowling Club at the Minden Fairgrounds, between noon and 1 p.m., Sunday June 14, 1992.

The route will be south on Bobcaygeon Road to Deep Bay Road, south on Deep Bay Road to the Onandaga Camp Road just beyond North Pigeon Lake, and back.

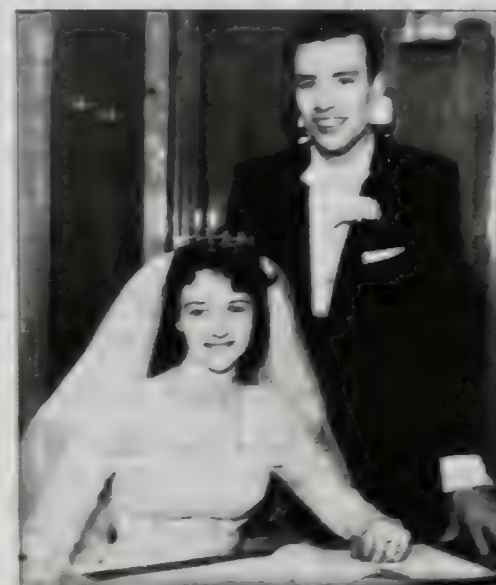
Plaques will be awarded for top fundraisers in five categories:

- Girls, grade 5 & under
- Boys, grade 5 & under
- Girls, grade 6 & up
- Boys, grade 6 & up
- Adult



All proceeds to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

For further information or to register:
Call Corey Casey 489-2723
or Andy Poldas 286-3402



Alan, Tricia & Kyle and Catherine, Bryan & Jennelle and Mam & Dad Stevens extend warmest wishes to Jackie & Peter Tamarac Motel on their 29th Anniversary, on June 8th.



Dr. Jeff & Marian Lodenquai, formerly of Minden, are pleased to announce that their son Christopher recently graduated as a Dentist from the Tufts Dental School in Boston, Massachusetts. Christopher attended the Archie Stouffer Public School, and later graduated from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He subsequently received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Western Ontario. Chris will be working at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, Florida.

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288); by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden; or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Single glaze "Albern" aluminum horizontal sliding windows c/w storms. Cream colour \$50.00 set. 4 sets, 41"W., 27"H. 2 sets, 26"W. 27"H. Call 286-1535. 6AB

FOR SALE: 30" electric stove, \$100; large chest of drawers, \$45; large bookcase bed with mattress, \$50; lots of Western tack. Call 286-1146. 6B

FOR SALE: New batteries and re-cored rads, reasonable rates. Call 286-6685 or 286-6707. 4Ctfn

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on Prince Street, maintenance free exterior, everything on one level. Large kitchen with oak cupboards. Call 286-6759. 6BC

TOP SOIL:

Screened or unscreened. Call for prices. COLTMAN'S EXCAVATING 286-1601. 5Dtfn

FOR SALE: 4 hp Evinrude outboard motor, in good condition, \$200.00. Under the counter Moffat Rotisserie oven with all accessories, in excellent condition, \$50.00. Call 286-4588. 6B

FOR SALE: Quarter horse X Appaloosa gelding, 10-12 years old, approx. 15.3 hands. Fully vaccinated, wormed, and vet checked. Trained to saddle and harness. For more information call Joan at 286-1058 (home) or 457-2087 (work). 6AB

FOR SALE: Flag pole, polished stainless steel. New. \$185,000 o.b.o. Call 489-3101. 6B

FOR SALE: We can help you! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50.00 a month. **Hope Satellite** 286-2536. tfn

FOR SALE: New 1992 riding lawnmowers \$200.00 over dealer cost, plus (PDI, freight). Sale on Lawnboy push mowers. **Minden Rent-All** 286-2526. 4Atfn

FOR SALE: 1 yr. old Polled Limousin bull, 1 year old Salers shorthorn bull. Call 738-3702. 6AB

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Toilet with seat and lid, avocado, \$35.00 (no tank); complete double bed assembly with bookend headboard \$100; black and white portable TV, 12", \$35.00; all of the above in good condition. Call 286-1839. 6B

FOR SALE: Refrigerators. Small bar type, 6 cu. ft., brown, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$150.00. Call 286-6448. 6B

FOR SALE: Steel, plywood, trusses, insulation, concrete blocks in addition to quality pine, cedar and spruce lumber. "Drive a little... Save a lot..." 286-1895 **LOCHLIN LUMBER**. 6Btfn

FOR SALE: GPTires Plus bleached tires most types and sizes available, \$35-\$80 each. Special this week LT215 75 15 light truck radial, \$60. ea. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. at 286-1590. 6BC

FOR SALE: Turbo Grafix 16 game system. Package includes 1 controller and the games "Bank's Adventure" and "Keith Courage". Selling cheap, \$100, a \$140. saving. Also, Nintendo games, great condition. Cheap! Call 286-1958. Ask for Kevin. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. Wedo TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Green, freestyle bike - \$50. Cub II tennis racquet in good condition - \$10.00. Call 286-1958, ask for Kevin. 6BCD

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 15 acres, well treed, also 1 acre lot close to Kushog Lake, Haliburton County. Call 286-4388. 6B

WORM CASTINGS: Ideal for lawns, gardens, cuttings. No chemicals. Large bag \$4.00 plus GST. Call 489-3155 after 6 p.m. 6AB

FOR SALE: Tag-a-long trailer, 12 ton, deck over wheels, tandem, duals 20' x 8'. New deck \$3,000 o.b.o. Call 488-2724. 6AB

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: MUST SELL: 19 ft. Grew Runabout Deep V, fibreglass hull, new Merc. 170 i/o and stern drive complete with trailer, \$8500. or best offer. Call 754-1379. 6B

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Counter top stove and built in oven - \$250., gold chrome table set, 4 chairs, smoked glass top - \$1250., smaller fridge, oldersuitable for cottage or pip - \$25.00, wringer washer - \$25.00. Offers considered. Call 489-2973. 6B

FOR SALE: Buy next year's firewood at this year's price. Call 286-4350 or 438-1026. 3Atfn

FOR SALE: Baby crib and mattress, \$25.00; high chair, \$15.00; table and chairs, grey arborite, \$30; all in good condition. Newly recovered chesterfield, chair and ottoman, \$500.00; exercise bike, best offer. Call 286-3526. 6B

FOR SALE: Gasoline water pumps, \$229.95. 1 used string trimmer; 1 reartine tiller, 5 h.p.; 6 push lawn mowers (used); 8 chainsaws (used); 2 Franklin fireplaces (used); 1 Lakewood airtight stove (used); 6 new riding mower to sell at dealer cost. **Minden Rent-all** 286-2526. 4Atfn

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square.

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
Moved to new location.
Call for directions
705-457-3423

FOR SALE: 1988 - 27' Corsair motor home. Fully equipped - microwave, dual air conditioning, twin beds, sleeps 6. Anxious to sell. call 489-2945. 6ABC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Dominion upright piano, \$350. Call 286-2777. 6BCD

FOR SALE: Cottage - 3 bedroom, winterized, 2m north of Kinmount on Burnt River just below Three Brothers Falls. Reduced to \$79,900. Call 488-3295 or 416-836-8798. 6B

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1981 1/2 ton Chev. Custom pick-up. Good running, ps., pb., fibre cap, 89,000 km. \$1200.00. As is obo. Call 489-4079. 6B

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Bronco Custom 4x4. Running condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 488-2975. 6BC

FOR SALE: 1982 Datsun pick-up with cap. 75,000 km. New tires, battery. \$2000 as is. Call 286-2102. 6B

FOR SALE: Cube van - 1974 - all aluminium. Runs well - as is. Call 286-4700. 6B

FOR SALE: 1990 Suzuki Sidekick Special Edition, with sun visor. 52,000 km, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, \$10,500. Certified or best offer or will trade for vehicle of equal value. Call 489-4220 after 7 p.m. 6B

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Crown Victoria - blue, air, 351, o.d., non-smoker, certified. Asking \$3,000. or b.o. Also 1983 Ford Victoria, white, air, 351, o.d. non-smoker, cert. Asking \$1,800 or b.o. Call 286-1895. 6Btfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bedroom basement apartment. Stove and fridge included. Shared laundry. \$400/month. Between Minden and Haliburton. No pets. Available July 4. Call 286-6598. 6B

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home in Minden. \$465/month. Available June 1. Call 489-3043. 5B-6Btfn

FOR RENT: Apartment, newly decorated, North Shore Road. Call after 6 p.m. 489-3754. 6B

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment, 2 bedroom, between Fenelon Falls and Kinmount on Highway 121. Available July 1. Call 887-2346 or on Wednesdays 488-2700. 6BC

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, 10 min. from Minden. Beautiful - has to be seen. Call 489-4303 after 6 p.m. 5BC6AB

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Gull Lake, Minden area, safe sandy beach; microwave; fireplace; hot and cold water; indoor toilet; t.v.; canoe; paddle boat. 2 bedrooms (sleeps 6 maximum) (Families only). Weekends: (705) 286-2979 or Weekdays: (416) 839-3759. 6BCDE

FOR RENT: Apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom, the 2 bedroom in Minden is one of the largest and best in town. Also apartments in Carnarvon. Call 489-3043. 6BCDEtfn

WANTED

WANTED: Used sailboat - Laser or CL14 - Call Mike at 489-2419. 6BCD

WANTED: Used 4 wheeler ATV 4x4. Call 286-3323. 6B

HELP WANTED

SPECIAL PERSON: Dynamic, creative, high communicative and organizational skills. Self-starter, for a new company marketing a proven service to County. **SUPER FUTURE**. Reply in confidence with resume and covering letter stating aspirations to: Box 22, Lochlin, Ont. K0M 2G0. 6B

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Identify your strengths, establish a Career Plan, write an effective Resume and Cover Letter, and explore Job possibilities in Haliburton County. For more information call Sir Sandford Fleming College's Career Assessment Program at 457-2032. Make the move that can change your life! 6BC

HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE LOOKING - LOOK TO US!

EMPLOYERS:

If you are needing full time, part-time, or casual staff - then call us with your order. Give us specific and we can help you meet your needs.

EMPLOYEES:

If you aren't registered, we don't know that you may have the skills that are needed. Also, those registered should check our job information boards. We quickly display openings, but they are just as quickly being filled.

WE'RE

THE

WORKING

LINK

Haliburton County Employment Centre, 457-1316 - Back of the Stedman's Mall, Haliburton

HELP WANTED: Cook required, accom. will be provided. Send resume to Box 57, MacTier POC 1H0. Attn: Lawry. 6AB

SERVICES

W/P TYPING SERVICE

For all your typing needs! Professional and confidential. Seniors and volume discounts. Please leave message at 286-3734. 5D6ABC

Homes, Cottages, Business
Licensed Plumber - Pipe Fitter
Available for all building needs (including pumps, decks, floats)

Good rates - Quality workmanship

Guaranteed (22 yrs. experience)
Phone 705-286-2208.
6B-9D

Complete Sign Service
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GEM SIGNS, Haliburton
11Btfn

Need grass cut?

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286-1411

or

286-2433.

6B

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out.*

Reasonable rates.
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ALEX KERNOHAN

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286-2057

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Starters - Alternators
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Wedgewood

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locally
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FORD
MERCURY**

Hwy. 35, Minden

Call Joyce

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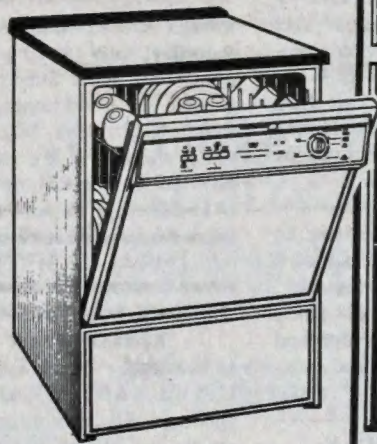
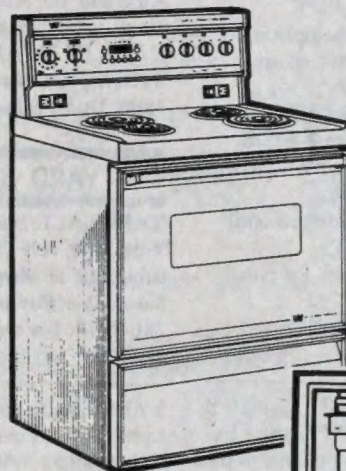
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Blind Box Service (includes 3 weeks forwarding)--\$10

Display charges (bold face, centering, all caps, unjustified lines)--\$1/line

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options.

WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.

WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). 3Dtfn

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Local Focus Groups to Facilitate the Public Consultation Process for Child Care Reform are now Readied. Location: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Date: Saturday, June 13, 1992. Time: 10:00 a.m. We encourage and welcome all opinions, concerns and endorsements. Pre-registration, by phone, required for attendance to all sessions please. For further information or to confirm your attendance, please call Sue Valm (C.H.A.C.E. Inc.) at 457-2989. 6B

The following names are those of the past month's WEEKLY WINNERS of the Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.00. May 6: Joan Johnston. May 13: Joan Johnston. May 20: Knitting Group #3. May 27: Nancy & Dal Hubbard. 6B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STRAWBERRY SUPPER & BAZAAR on Saturday, June 27, 1992 at Ingoldsby United Church from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7.00. Children 6-10, \$3.50. 5 and under, FREE. Take-out available. 6BCD

Haliburton Highland Games Saturday, July 11, 1992 9:00 a.m. Glebe Park Admission: Adults \$6.00. Children under 12 - Free. 6B7A

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

invites you to the opening of the exhibition of art

by

GIL PARCELL

June 11, from 2-4 p.m.

Enjoy refreshments with the artist.

Exhibition continues until June 27.

DAILY 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 286-3763 Minden.

6B

CALLING ALL SENIOR ARTISANS (60 PLUS) - Exhibit your artistic talents in the **HIGHLANDS ARTISANS' FESTIVAL - Seniors' Art Display**, at the Minden Community Centre, July 4 and 5. For more information, call Jean Lacey at 286-1559, Nancy Gayton at 286-4911 or Lorraine King at 286-3566. 6BC

Mature student willing to babysit children in my home for summer. Monday to Saturday. Call in the evenings, 488-2882. Located between Kinmount and Minden on the Howland Junction Road. 6B

80TH BIRTHDAY

Harry Cowen will be celebrating his 80th birthday on Tuesday, June 16th, 1992 at 30 Prentice St. Family and friends welcome. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Best wishes only. 6B

LOST

LOST: Slatted tail gate for utility trailer. Between Halls Lake and Minden, May 26. Call 489-2796. 6BC

Lost or Found...look for it in **THE TIMES CLASSIFIEDS**

PERSONAL

"Way to go - Rosemary!"
Happy Birthday
Welcome to your Golden Years

McHaggis

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION - Saturday, June 13, 10 a.m. REALESTATE, zoned M2. General industrial and landscaping equipment, 1987, 1710 Ford Diesel, backhoe and float, farm machinery, 1990 4x4 Chev. 1/2 ton, tractors, trucks, car, tools, ATV, furniture, etc. For Swain landscaping R.R.1 Kirkfield on Hwy 48, 4 km. west of Cobocok. Call **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**, Cambray 705-374-4800. Don't Miss It! 6B

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Minden Museum Yard Sale, July 25. Leave contributions at Museum Fridays, Saturdays. For pick-up phone 286-1674. No clothing please. 6BCD

YARD SALE: June 20 - 9 a.m. Lutterworth Pines. Watch for signs. 6BC

YARD SALE: Multi-Family, Saturday, June 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Rain date: Sunday 14). Stoves, air conditioner, children's books, toys, bikes plus much more. 1.6 km east off Hwy. 35 on North Shore Road. (4 km. north of Camarvon). 6B

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **GEORGE ARTHUR ALSOP**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **GEORGE ARTHUR ALSOP**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of July, 1991 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 10th of July, 1992.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrices for the Estate being Edna Wallace and Loraine Gilchrist, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of May, 1992 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Solicitors for the Executrices of the Estate of George Arthur Alsop.

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World Campaign for the Victims of War

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Highland

Guardian Drugs

SAVE 10% every Tuesday
(excluding cigarettes, prescriptions & sale items)

Main St., next to
Rhodes Medical Center
MINDEN

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

TRUCK DRIVER training AZ and DZ courses, also air brake, dangerous goods, defensive driving, log book and border crossing. Rodgers School, Ontario's oldest. Call 1-800-668-0031.

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GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

PERSONAL

Loving, well-established couple eager to adopt newborn baby or twins. Call 416-738-7927.

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0.

FOR SALE

THE GYPSYMOYTH SCRAPER creatively designed egg mass remover. Adaptable to egg locations. Inquiries to Box 299, Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1T0. Phone (705) 646-7777 Fax (705) 646-2013.

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FIND OUT WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE buy and recommend Future for quality, integrity and service. Introducing now the "Hay Master" Call 1-800-668-8653.

BUILDINGS - SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct **ROCK BOTTOM PRICES**. Example 25 X 30 Value \$2,310 now \$1,898. 40 X 120 Value \$12,528 now \$10,788. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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COACHMEN CAMPING TRAILERS, hardtop foldown, fifth-wheel, travel, park models, truckcampers-caps, Fibreglass & Leer Fibreglass & Aluminum truck caps. Parts-Service for most makes including Bonair-Lionel-Lextra, Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre in Teviotdale, Ont. 1-519-343-2122.

REAL ESTATE

MOVING TO B.C.? Free Information of Homes and Businesses. Sid Rosenberg, 211-403 North Road, Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 3V9. Phone: (604) 644-5881, Fax: (604) 939-2150. National Real Estate Service.

21 UNIT MOTOR INN overlooking Shuswap Lake on hwy. 2 residences, restaurant (leased) 80-seat pub. 4.8 acres. Subdivision possible. \$795,000. Lyn or Bill (604) 675-2454.

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MORTGAGES

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R. #1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

HELP WANTED

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WANT MONEY TO TREAT YOURSELF or the kids this summer? Join our sales team selling lingerie. No deliveries. Earn up to \$30.00 to \$40.00 per hour. 1-800-265-8541.

MAJOR REGIONAL SEEDING FRANCHISOR requires person "semi-retired or otherwise" high sales aptitude "knowledge of construction business" commission income. Ken Wray, Future Green 416-729-2743 evenings.

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RENT: FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS, minutes from Disney, Epcot, Sea World, golf, shopping, fully equipped. 2 baths, laundry, heated pool, spa, tennis. 1 hr. Busch Gardens. Weekly/Monthly. (613) 646-2030.

SOUTH CAROLINA MYRTLE BEACH RESORT. Oceanfront condos, housekeeping included. Indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, saunas, tennis, putting green. Summer rentals from \$505/week. Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

WINNIPEG WEEKEND getaway. \$49/night, 2 adults, free continental, parking, children n/c. Indoor pool, restaurant, lounge. Close-shopping, arena, airport. Airliner Inn, 1740 Ellice, 1-800-665-8813.

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing details revealed 1-416-482-3000 copyright 1014.

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W-MUSIC & ARTS Northwest Music Centre Instruments & Access. Sales & Service, Recording Studio, Publishing, Printing. Infoline (807) 852-3728 or write to Box 74, Rainy River, Ontario P0W 1L0.

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Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288); by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden; or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY AT NOON

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to say a very special thank you to all our friends and relatives for their kind words, donations, food, flowers and support. Also to Dr. Asbell and Dr. Holiday-Rhodes and nurses at Minden hospital and all of the Ambulance drivers. The Angels of flight. The Doctors and nurses of the Civic hospital ICU unit and the doctors and nurses of the Kingston General ICU unit. We would also like to thank Gord Monk and staff Funeral Home, and to Rev. Jim Fast. All your help was greatly appreciated and will not be forgotten. Thank you again,
Jean, Betty, Alfred and family

We, the family of the late Brant Stamp would like to take this opportunity to thank each person who helped us through a difficult time. Your support and concern was overwhelming and made us extremely aware of the kind of friendships and relationships far and wide that dad had made over the years. To Tom Prentice, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for getting Dad to the hospital. To the doctors, nurses and ambulance attendants your endeavors were greatly appreciated. To Gord Monk and his staff, your compassion and expertise made a difficult situation more bearable. To those who sent their prayers, floral tributes, memorial donations, gifts of food and also to those who provided babysitting, housecleaning, running errands and prepared food during the visitation we are extremely grateful. To everyone who travelled to be with us to share our sorrow and to help relive good memories. To Pastor Brian Plouffe for his comforting words and to Karl Upton for singing one of Dad's favourite songs, they both gave us strength. To David Nicholls, your courage and your love expressed in the tribute to Dad. To Betty Salvatori for playing the music for the funeral service. To the pall bearers, to carry a true friend to his final resting place is an honour, even as difficult as it was you thought not of yourselves but only of Dad. Our only task being in having to choose when there were so many Dad considered to be true friends. To the ladies at the West Guilford Community Centre for the bountiful lunch following the service. To the employees at Brant Stamp Sales, Murray McGuire, Perry Morrison, Peter Cowan, we thank you for your dedication, understanding and knowledge in helping to finalize Dad's business. May each and every one of you be truly blessed.
Eileen, Brenda, Robin and families.

CARDS OF THANKS

Because so many took time to give us hope, love and understanding during Don's illness and following his death, we want to express our deepest thanks and gratitude.
Pat Campbell and family.

AT REST

WELCH, STEWARD WILLIAM (SPIKE)

Suddenly at Toronto Western Hospital, on Sunday, May 31, 1992 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of the late Doris Welch. Dear father of Derwyn and his wife Gail of Fenelon Falls and Maxine and her husband Larry Kent of Minden. Loving grandfather of John, Corbie, Jaime and Patti-Jo, brother of Dwayne Welch, Jean Kemp and Doreen Corbett, predeceased by Alice, Lyle and Gary. Dear friend of Marg and Jack Holman. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Tuesday, June 2. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, June 3rd at 11:00 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to Minden Hospital would be appreciated. Masonic Service was held in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

RICHARDSON, FREDRICK HARRY

(in his 50th year) formerly of Prince Albert. Suddenly at his home at RR#2, Minden on Sunday, May 31, 1992. Fred Richardson, loving husband of Lillian Nott. Loving "Paw" of Jocelyn, Elyse, Adam and Matthew. Beloved brother of Jack, Betty (Mrs. Ron Kading) Lynn (Mrs. George Wick) and Tish (Mrs. Stephen Barnes). Dear uncle of Terry, Jimmy, John, Robert, Cathy, Norah, Lynn, Terry, Michelle, Palma and Freddy. Friends called at the Wagg Funeral Home, McDermott-Panabaker Chapel, 216 Queen St. in Port Perry (416-985-2171) on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Interment: Pine Grove Cemetery in Prince Albert. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association.

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IN MEMORIAM

HORSLEY, GARTH: In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away June 12, 1991.

God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be.
He closed his arms around you,
And whispered, "Come to me".
In tears I saw you sinking,
I watched you fade away,
My heart was almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when I saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
I could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
So treasure him, Lord,
In your garden of rest.
For here on earth,
He was one of the best.
Dearly loved, ever remembered
and sadly missed by wife Shirley.

HORSLEY, GARTH: In loving memory of our dear Dad and Poppa who passed away June 12, 1991.

So many things have happened,
Dad
Since you were called away.
So many things to share with you,
If you were here today.
If we could have just one wish,
One wish that could come true.
We would wish with all our hearts,
For yesterday and you.
But we cannot bring the old days back,
Your hand we cannot touch,
But God has given us a wonderful memory,
Of our Dad we loved so much.
Dearly loved, ever remembered
and sadly missed by Judy and Doug, Jay and Janet, Dawn and Martin, Michele and Rusty, Susan and Roger and grandchildren.

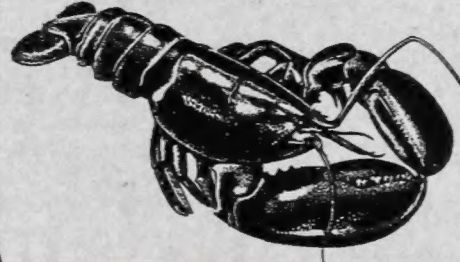
VOICEY, JOE: In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away June 10, 1982.

Ten long years have gone by,
There will always be a heart-ache,
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories,
Of the days when you were here.
I hold you close within my heart,
And there you will remain,
To walk with me through all my life.
Lovingly remembered by your wife Alice.

VOICEY, JOE: In loving memory of a dear Dad and grandfather who passed away June 10, 1982.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain,
Someday the golden gates will open,
And we will all be together again.
Lovingly remembered by the family, Loretta, David, Audress and Don and Sharon and Allan and families.

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lb.

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"And Seafood"

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SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
from 12 NOON to 6 P.M.

at YMCA Camp Wanakita
R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ont.

- an excellent opportunity for campers, parents and friends of the camp to tour the Camp Wanakita site (East & West)
- a chance to meet the camp staff
- the waterfront will be open for swimming, canoeing, kayaking and rowboating
- on land, the chance to try the trails, archery, basketball, volleyball and tetherball

Buffet Dinner with Dessert Treats
and Strawberry Delights Will Be Served
from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Buffet Family Rate - \$18.00
(immediate Family - mom, dad, kids)
Individual Rate - \$6.00 per adult
\$4.00 per child (16 & under)

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Come and see the camp, enjoy some family time and eat a meal that will leave you feeling incredibly satisfied.

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Pieces & Stems
10-oz.
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PEANUT
BUTTER**

Creamy or Chunky
750 g + 250 g Bonus

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1 kg jar

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OLD WORLD OR HOMESTYLE
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LIMIT THREE JARS PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON. JUNE 8 UNTIL CLOSING
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PRICE

.99

**OLD SOUTH
ORANGE JUICE**

Frozen, Concentrated,
Assorted Varieties

12.5-oz. tin

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.99

IGA PLU 2825 VALUE 1.00 + .07 GST
**SUNLIGHT
LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

LIQUID 2.5 L JUG,
SUPER CONCENTRATED 3 L BOX
OR REGULAR 8 L BOX

FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$5.99

LIMIT ONE CASE PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON. JUNE 8 UNTIL CLOSING
SAT. JUNE 13, 1992. N.C.B. 803 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2B 4E3

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

4.99

**COTTONELLE
BATHROOM
TISSUE**

White

4 roll pkg.

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.99

750 mL
RET.
DTL.
per 400 g
per 100 g

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.59

IGA PLU 2829 VALUE 1.00 + .07 GST
**CANADA DRY
SOFT DRINKS**

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
REGULAR OR DIET
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$6.99

LIMIT ONE CASE PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON. JUNE 8 UNTIL CLOSING
SAT. JUNE 13, 1992. N.C.B. 803 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2B 4E3

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

5.99
CASE OF 24 x
355 mL TINS
UNIT COST 7.04 PER 100 mL

MEAT

**LEAN
GROUND BEEF**

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

BBQ

1.79
lb.
3.95 kg

DELI

**ROAST
BEEF**
Dinner's

1.10 100 g

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

4.99
lb.

**CUDDY TURKEY
BREAST ROAST**
Cooked Or Stuffed

1.32 100 g

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

5.99
lb.

PRODUCE

CANTALOUPE

Product of U.S.A.,
No. 1 Grade

size 18's

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.69
ea.

**FRESH PORK
SIDE RIBS**

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

BBQ

2.29
lb.
5.05 kg

**BONELESS
CHICKEN
BREASTS**

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

BBQ

4.49
lb.
9.90 kg

BAKESHOP

**MINI
CROISSANTS**
Fresh! Flaky! Tender! Tasty!

pkg. of 12

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

1.99

**MARY ANN
SHELLS**
A Delicious Light Treat

pkg. of 6

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.79

**EXTRA LARGE
TOMATOES**
Product of U.S.A.,
No. 1 Grade

1.30 kg

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.59
lb.

**FRESH!
PEACHES**
Product of California,
No. 1 Grade

2.18 kg

THE
RIGHT
PRICE

.99
lb.

**ADDITIONAL
SPECIALS
available at
DOLLO'S IGA
ONLY**

BAKERY

Whole Wheat

KAISER

1.49
pkg of 6

GROCERY

Redpath

**WHITE
SUGAR**

1.39
2 kg.

**SENIORS
DISCOUNT
DAY
TUESDAY**

5%

off all items
except Tobacco &
Advertised Specials

MEAT

Store Made,
Mild Italian, Hot Italian,
Bratwurst & Extra Hot

SAUSAGE

2.39
lb.

5.25
/kg

PRODUCE

From the Tropics
BANANAS

.39
lb.

.86
/kg

Congratulations!
to
DARLENE YULE
WINNER of
\$5000.00

In groceries
Courtesy of
I.G.A., Kraft
General
Foods and
Nestle

STORE HOURS
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, & Saturday
8 a.m. -- 6 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. -- 9 p.m.

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL
FOODS TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE.
Look for Red-Tag tags on specially marked items.

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, JUNE 8, UNTIL SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

REDUCE
WASTE
BY RE-USING
YOUR
SHOPPING
BAGS
3rd
CREDIT FOR
EACH BAG
RE-USED